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The Hongkong Telegraph

FOUNDED 1861 五拜禮 號四十月五英港香 FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1936. 日五廿月三

DUNLOP TYRES
make every road
a SAFER road

HOPES TO AVERT NAVAL RACE



London, May 14. Mr. Stanley Baldwin, the Prime Minister, replying to questions in the House of Commons today, revealed that negotiations were proceeding with the United States, Japan, France and Italy, designed to avert unchecked competition in naval building at the expiration of the London Treaty. He said Britain had a clear case for increased destroyer tonnage, however.

WEATHER DELAYS AVIATRIX

AMY MOLLISON STOPS AT GRAZ

10,000 WAIT AT CROYDON

London, May 14. Bad weather in the Alps forced Mrs. Amy Mollison to land near Graz at 7.02 p.m. British Standard Time, after she had announced her intention of flying non-stop from Athens to Croydon.

Graz is about 800 miles from Athens and the same distance from London. Mrs. Mollison will resume her flight to-morrow morning, still hoping to establish a record for the return flight from Capetown.

There were astonishing scenes at Croydon aerodrome where, anticipating Mrs. Mollison's arrival at about 10 o'clock, some 10,000 persons assembled. Special police were summoned to control the throng, which finally dispersed most disappointed.

KING'S GREETINGS

Athens, May 14. A personal aide-de-camp to His Majesty King George of Greece welcomed the British aviator, Mrs. Amy Mollison, on behalf of the monarch when she landed at Athens on her way to England to-day.

The King wished her a successful flight home.

She is attempting to break the Cape-to-London record, having already set up a new first time for the journey in the opposite direction—*Reuter Bulletin Service.*

SPEEDS HOME

Athens, May 14. Mrs. Amy Mollison arrived here from Cairo at 11.25 a.m. and after receiving greetings from the King of Greece while her plane was being refueled, took off for Croydon. She paused in the Greek capital for only a few minutes.

STILL RULES IN DANZIG

MR. SEAN LESTER TO REMAIN AT POST

Geneva, May 14. Mr. Sean Lester, the Irish diplomat who has served with such distinction as High Commissioner in Danzig, has been reappointed for another year by the League of Nations.

The French and other delegates of the Council paid a warm tribute to Mr. Lester for his work in Danzig, where trouble has been narrowly averted between German and Polish factions in the past.

Both Germans and Poles asked that Mr. Lester should remain as High Commissioner.

SHIP IN GRAVE DANGER

Struck Rock Off Ketchikan

MASTER STAYS ON BOARD

(Special To "Telegraph")

Seattle, May 14. The steamship North Sea, 3,133 tons, is reported leaking badly after hitting a rock in a heavy fog off Ketchikan, Alaska. She put off 140 passengers and forty members of the crew in lifeboats due to the imminent danger of foundering.

The United States cutter Alert has rescued all the lifeboat loads and is headed for Ketchikan.

Capt. A. W. Nickerson and a crew of 37 remain aboard the distressed vessel.

The master said he would be able to make port under his own power as soon as the cutter brings him additional pumping equipment.

The passengers included Mr. F. A. Thompson, President, and twenty-two members of the Montana School of Mines, en route to Alaska for their annual "experience tour."

Steamer Sinking

Bremerton, May 14. The Naval Authorities here have received a radio message from the American steamer North Sea stating the vessel is sinking.

It was previously reported that the North Sea was carrying 140 passengers, and that she had been reported after running aground on the south-west coast of Prince of Wales Island, off the Alaskan shore.

In response to an S.O.S. call, the American cutter Alert proceeded to the North Sea.

Rescuing Passengers

Seattle, May 14. It is reported that the U. S. cutter Alert has started rescuing the passengers of the North Sea.

PIRATES RETURN TO FORM

CARDINALS BEAT DODGERS

WHITE SOX IN GRUELING WIN

New York, May 14. The Pittsburgh Pirates turned on the Boston Braves to-day and thumped them five to two. They played an errorless game and made the most of their ten hits. Boston hit seven and fumbled once.

The St. Louis Cardinals were in form against the Brooklyn Dodgers, and smashed out sixteen hits to score twelve runs, S. Martin and Melvick hitting homers.

The Dodgers gathered in four runs from nine batters' successes. The winners had two errors and the losers one.

Hubbard pitched New York Giants to victory against the Chicago Cubs, allowing only five hits and not a single score. The Giants hit six and scored five times. The Cubs had two errors.

The Cincinnati-Philadelphia game was postponed on account of the cold.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston Red Sox beat Detroit, the champions, three to one to-day, scoring on seven hits against their opponents' five. Each had one error.

Philadelphia blanked the Cleveland Indians four to nothing. Rhodes pitched and allowed only three hits. Johnson hit one out of the park.

It was New York's turn again against the St. Louis Browns, in the third game of their series. The Yankees won, six to one. The Browns scored a fifteen hits. The Browns had four errors and had an error.

The only big thrill of the day was the game between Washington Senators and Chicago White Sox. The score went into double figures for both teams. The Sox finally won, thirteen to two.

It was Washington, strangely enough, that had the most hitting luck. Nineteen batters connected and got to base and Lewis hit a homer.

Chicago, on the other hand, got only sixteen hits and not a single home run. But they won out. There were three errors on each side.

UNANIMOUS APPROVAL OF ANNEXATION ITALIAN DEPUTIES APPROVE DECREES

GERMAN AND JAPANESE AMBASSADORS ATTEND

Rome, May 14.

The Chamber of Deputies to-day unanimously passed the decrees for the annexation of Ethiopia. The decision was taken by ballot.

The Prime Minister, Signor Benito Mussolini, made no speech when presenting the decrees.

The Ambassadors of Germany and Japan, and the Ministers of Austria and Hungary were present when the Chamber voted, watching proceedings from the diplomatic gallery.

The decrees include a declaration of Italy's full sovereignty in Ethiopia, the assumption of the title of Emperor of Ethiopia by King Victor Emmanuel, and the appointment of Marshal Pietro Badoglio, conqueror of the country, as Viceroy.

Signor Carlo Delcroix, rapporteur of the Chamber, stated that Marshal Badoglio would be invested with full powers for governing Ethiopia until regulations were ready for the future reorganization of the new dominion.

It was folly, he said, to raise the Ethiopian conflict into a world question and nothing was more absurd than to try to resurrect a state which had ceased to exist.

The old world, the rapporteur went on, was too agitated by the real problems to allow itself the luxury of evoking phantoms.

Three hundred and eight deputies voted for the decrees, and none against.

It was decided that a bronze plaque be erected in the Chamber bearing the inscription "On the ninth day of May of the fourteenth year of the Fascist era, Benito Mussolini founded the empire."

Mussolini Presides

Rome, May 15. The Chamber of Deputies unanimously approved the decrees of May 9, proclaiming Italian sovereignty in Ethiopia, making King Victor Emmanuel the Emperor, and appointing Marshal Pietro Badoglio Viceroy.

Signor Benito Mussolini presided over the meeting, but made no address.

British Attitude

London, May 14. The Prime Minister was asked in the House of Commons to-day if the Government regarded Ethiopia as possessing full independence, and if so, in what way they regarded the sovereignty of Ethiopia territory as vested.

The Home Secretary, replying for Mr. Baldwin, said the only change which His Majesty's Government had so far recognized in the status of Ethiopia was that a large part of the Kingdom was under Italian military occupation.

SEEK TO END DISSENSION

Jerusalem, May 14. The High Commissioner, General Sir Arthur Wauchope, to-day conferred with Arab leaders in connection with the serious situation in Palestine.

The result of the conversations is not yet known.

The Arab population is protesting against the influx of Jewish immigrants and is striving throughout Palestine in an effort to obtain a Government hearing.

Emigration from the Arab population is going far and wide to stir up support for their cause.

The Britannia Trophy, awarded annually by the Royal Aero Club for the most meritorious British performance in the air, was awarded for 1935 to Miss Jean Batten, the young aviator from the Antipodes, in recognition of her South Atlantic flight.

MAY WITHDRAW FROM CABINET



Mr. J. H. Thomas, Secretary of State for the Colonies, who may withdraw from the Cabinet, following the investigation into the leakage of Budget secrets.

CHARGES AGAINST MINISTER

BROKER TESTIFIES AT INQUIRY

BUDGET SECRETS DISCLOSED?

London, May 14. Threatening to force Mr. J. H. Thomas, Secretary of State for the Colonies, to withdraw from the Cabinet, Mr. R. H. Marriott, a broker, testified at to-day's sitting of the Tribunal which is investigating the leakage of Budget secrets.

Mr. Marriott said a man named Waterton, on April 20, the day before the Budget was introduced, "burst into my office with good information regarding the Budget." This information was allegedly received by a friend who was alleged to have received it from "my good friend, J. H. Thomas."

Earlier in the hearing, Mr. Thomas testified that as soon as he was involved in the investigation he went to Mr. Stanley Baldwin, the Prime Minister, and told him: "My name is being coupled with this affair through my son. I insist that, whatever happens, my son's transactions must be investigated."

United Press.

FINANCE LEADER PASSES

SIR F. SCHUSTER'S NOTABLE CAREER

London, May 14. The death has occurred, at the age of 82 years, of Sir Felix Schuster, the well-known financier and banker.

The late Sir Felix was a member of the Council of India from 1906 to 1910, Governor of the Union of London and Smith's Bank, Ltd., from 1915 to 1918, and latterly a Director of the National Provincial Bank.

He served on various Commissions, and amongst other posts he had held those of President and Chairman of the Council of the Institute of Bankers and of the Central Association of Bankers, President of the British Bankers' Association, and Hon. Secretary and Vice-President of the Alpine Club.

United Press.

Seven Months In Antarctic

RESEARCH VESSEL'S 30,000-MILE TRIP

London, May 14. The research ship William Scoresby has arrived here after a 30,000-mile cruise in the Antarctic, which took it seven months to complete.

The ship marked 700 whales during the voyage, and refueled five times from whaling vessels in the open ocean.

Its work was mainly confined to studying the habits and conditions of whales in the Antarctic, for there has been reason to believe that the concentration of whaling fleets there will ultimately destroy the industry.

The whales, some authorities believe, are close to extermination.

United Press.

HEIMWEHR WILL BE DISARMED

VON STARHEMBERG LOSES POWER

ROME'S COLD SHOULDER

(Special To "Telegraph")

Vienna, May 14.

The former Minister of Finance, Herr Josef Kollman, leader of the Left Wing of the Christian Socialists, told the United Press to-day that the Heimwehr would be disarmed within a few weeks.

"We do not expect active opposition," he said.

However, soldiers and police are taking exceptional precautionary measures throughout the nation.

LOSES HIS ALLY

Vienna, May 14. The only office which Prince von Starhemberg retains in Austria is that of Supreme Sports Leader. He was formerly the Vice-Chancellor and leader of the Heimwehr, until Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg, the Chancellor, by a bloodless coup, made himself virtual dictator of the country.

In his capacity as Sports Leader, Prince von Starhemberg is to attend to-night for Rome, to attend Sunday's international football match between Austria and Italy.

It is stated in well-informed quarters that Prince von Starhemberg planned to leave early in the morning for the purpose of seeking a special audience with Signor Benito Mussolini, Italian Prime Minister, in order to obtain once more a promise of his assistance in the future.

However, it is reported that Signor Mussolini has refused him an audience, which is taken to indicate that Dr. Duce has dropped the Prince as a political partner.

United Press.

Hopes U.S. Will Help Philippines

MURPHY TELLS OF MISSION

NEW LIFE IN MANILA

When President Manuel Quezon arrived here this morning on the President Coolidge, he declined to comment on current affairs, except to state that he had made the trip to Hongkong to discuss with Governor Frank Murphy, during the voyage, some matters which had not been concluded in Manila.

He will be returning to-morrow night on the President Jackson.

Governor Frank Murphy, now High Commissioner in the Philippines, discussed the object of his mission to America and drew an enthusiastic picture of the Philippines.

The party was met on arrival by Mr. Charles Hoover, the United States Consul-General in Manila, and Mr. Raphael Alunan, former Minister of Finance in the Philippines and at present holidaying in Hongkong with his family.

Governor Murphy stated that his trip, which would keep him away for about three to four months, was made with the object of making the preliminary arrangements for a financial and trade conference which would probably be held in Washington in the fall and spring.

He hoped, he said, that arrangements could be made at the conference to help the Philippines and for a satisfactory arrangement between the two countries regarding trade and financial matters.

The general belief seems to be, said Governor Murphy, "that the Islands have an insoluble problem, but I do not believe that. There is a new life in the domestic capital of the country and a new vigour in the Commonwealth Government about all matters—business, trade and economic."

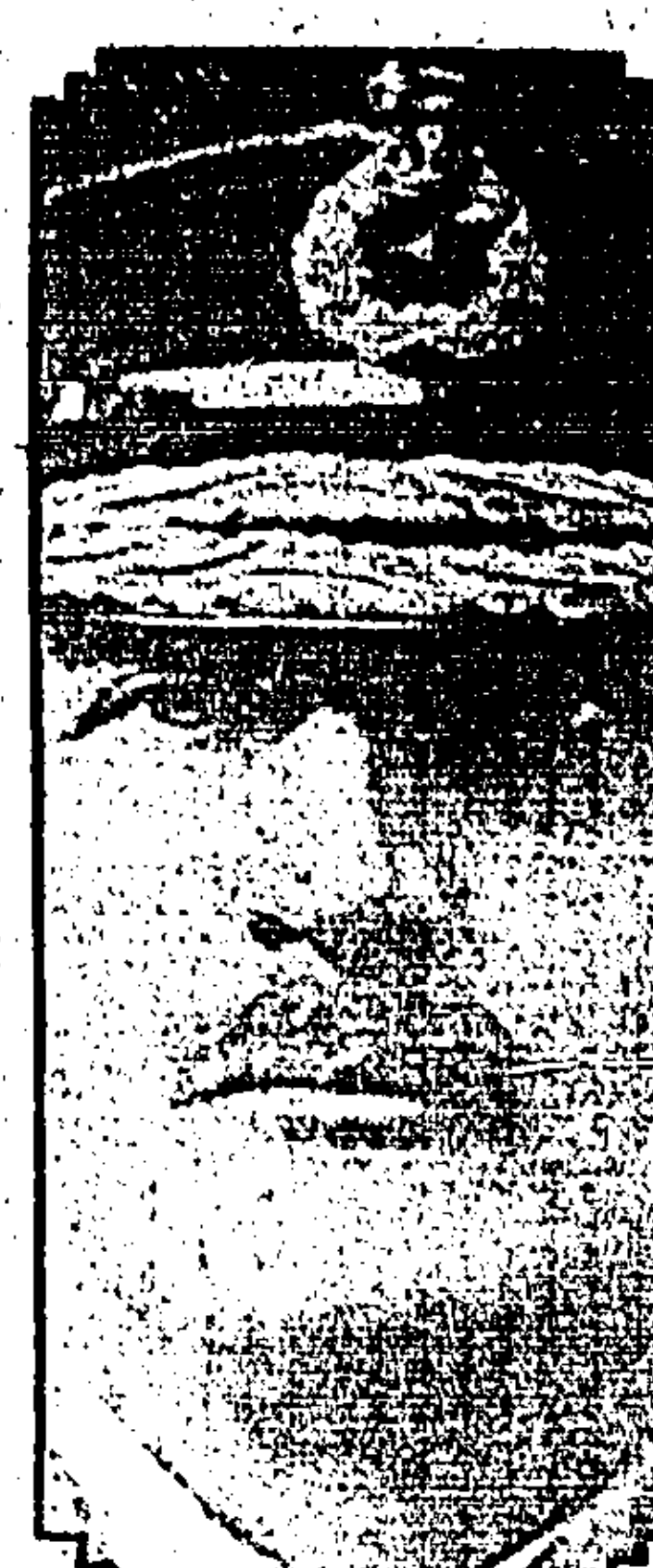
—This, coupled with the arrangements which I hope will be negotiated with the United States, seems to me to be very encouraging.

"Politically the Commonwealth Government is extremely well, and its success is manifested every day. Under the capable leadership of Mr. Quezon and following a sound policy, the government has excited a new interest throughout the islands in political, social and economic life," he asserted.

"There are difficulties, just as in every country. There are great jobs to be done—but there is a new

(Continued on Page 18)

LORD ALLENBY PASSES



Field Marshal Viscount Allenby, who yesterday collapsed in his study and died almost immediately.

Lord Allenby Stricken

SUDDEN DEATH IN 75TH YEAR

London, May 14.

Field Marshal Lord Allenby, conqueror of the Turks and deliverer of the Holy Land during the Great War, died to-day.

He collapsed in his study and died almost instantly at 12.30 p.m.

He was 75 years of age and in good health up to the time of his death.

—*Reuter Bulletin Service.*

Edmund Henry Hyman Allenby was born on April 23, 1861, the son of an old Yorkshire family. He was educated at Haileybury College and the Royal Military College. He joined the Inniskilling Dragoons in 1882.

His first taste of active warfare was in the Zululand campaign of 1883-84 and the Bechuanaland expedition of 1884-85.

When the Boer war broke out Allenby was sent to South Africa in command of a cavalry squadron. He was present at the relief of Kimberley and of Paardeburg and the capture of Johannesburg. He came home as commander of the 6th Royal Irish Lancers with two citations in dispatches.

It was in the World War, however, that Allenby first emerged as one of Britain's outstanding military leaders. At the outbreak of the war he was sent to France as commander of the cavalry in the British Expeditionary Force. In the last days of August, 1914, as the gigantic German advance toward the Marne swept the weak British forces before it, Allenby's four brigades advanced to throw out a screen along a 25-mile front in face of the German onslaught. These 4,000 riders succeeded in their mission of protecting the shattered infantry columns.

COMMANDED ARMY CORPS

Throughout the battle of the Marne Allenby's cavalry carried out the task of pursuing and harrying the retreating German forces.

(Continued on Page 12)

U.S. Denies China Loan Agreed Upon

TREASURY HAS NO POWER TO ACT

MAY PURCHASE MORE SILVER

Washington, May 14. Authoritative sources denied the rumors which would provide for a large American loan to China or set a price at which the U.S. Treasury would immediately acquire additional Chinese silver.

It was pointed out that there was no authority under which the Treasury could grant China a loan.

Although the agreement may pledge the United States to buy additional Chinese silver when China needs additional gold to stabilize its exchange, it is understood the agreement will not require immediate purchases on the part of the Treasury and probably will not fix a price for any future purchases, other than the market price.

—*Reuter.*

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WORLD'S 22,000,000
WORKLESS

Nearly 22,000,000 people,
more than 10 per cent. of the
world's population, are out of
work in the 21 leading industrial
countries, according to
figures issued by the Inter-
national Labour Office at
Geneva.

This total does not include
2,500,000 in German Labour
Camps.

The figure represents a drop
in unemployment of 4 per
cent. over the corresponding
period of last year and is
largely accounted for by a
decline of 432,000 in the
United States and 265,000 in
Great Britain.

Unemployment increased in
Denmark, Switzerland,
Rumania and the Irish Free
State.

U.S. ARMS AT RECORD RATE

Washington, May 10.

The 10th Anniversary of
America's entrance into the "war
to end wars" found the nation
arming at a rate never before ap-
proached in peace-time history.

While other nations, prompted by
post-war political bitterness
sending armies of men to a dozen
potential battlefields, an unprece-
dented movement for American neutrality
in the "next war" is growing here.

It was on April 6, 1917 that Con-
gress, moved by President Wilson's
decision that America had reached
the limit of its patience in dealing
with German submarine warfare,
declared that a state of war existed
with the Imperial German govern-
ment. It was the end of a period
of diplomatic note-writing by which
America for 30 months endeavored
to keep neutral.

The 10 months of war that fol-
lowed cost America more than \$20,000-
000,000 the lives of 50,510 soldiers,
2,457 marines and 871 sailors.
Besides nearly 200,000 men were
wounded.

The United States entered the
world war as a second rate power and
emerged the strongest nation on
earth.

It was able to throw into the con-
flict immediately a standing army of
only 75,000 men and a navy which
had progressed but little since
Spanish-American war days.

To-day the U. S. Army numbers
137,947 highly trained men in active
service. Behind them stand 268,131
reserves. Thus there is a ready fight-
ing force of 450,078 men.

BIG NAVY

On the seas the United States has
more fighting ships than any navy
in the world, although a large pro-
portion of them have passed their
age of maximum usefulness. New
strength is rapidly being injected into
the navy, however, by a current
building programme of 86 modern
vessels.

Admiral William H. Standley, chief
of naval operations, recently proposed
a new programme of two battleships
and 12 light cruisers. With Congress
in a "building mood," the navy hoped
that the new construction would be
authorized.

This country at present is spending
more money on its army and navy
than ever before in time of peace.
The current army appropriation bill
has reached the record figure of
\$611,000,000, while the navy is asking
Congress for \$549,000,000, more than
it ever received when the guns were
not thundering at sea.

Along with this recrudescence of
military might, however, running
a strong tide of determination, both
in the administration and in the
public mind, to keep the United States
out of Europe's and Asia's fights.

Congress recently passed a
neutrality bill which would prevent
American bankers from loaning
money to nations at war. It also pro-
hibits the sale of war materials to
combatants. It would withdraw
government support. In some cases,
from ships carrying goods in defiance
to this ruling.

This partial breakdown in
America's doctrine of "freedom
of the seas" should, many observers
believe, be an important safeguard
against war. At least two of this
country's wars—that of 1812 and the
world war—resulted directly from the
United States' determination that its
ships should sail the seas at will.

Thus, while the United States is
arming on land and sea, the political
trend is toward peace.—United Press.

WIDOW GIVES DOCTOR'S BODY FOR STUDY

New York May 1.

DR. Harlow Brooks has died in
New York from gas gangrene
—a victim of the bacillus which
he helped the late Dr. William
Welch to discover.

He had dedicated his life to
medical science, and to-day his
widow decided that his death
also should be of service to
humanity.

Mrs. Brooks first met her husband
when she worked as an assistant in
his laboratory. She has consented to
hand over his body to his colleagues
for further research into the disease
that caused his death.

"He would have wished it," she
said, "I shall be happy if the post-
mortem sheds any more light on this
disease."

Gas gangrene may occur when
wounds are infected with soil from
highly-cultivated fields. One form of
it is caused by the bacillus Welchii
(so named after its joint-discoverer,
Dr. Welch).

Bacilli of this kind grow with great
rapidity in a wound and the gas
spreads along the spaces in the
muscles and connective tissue. Speedy
amputation is often necessary, but
surgeons have been found to be of
service.

Physicians who attended Dr. Brooks
in his last illness explained to-day
that the bacillus is present in healthy
persons, and it may become virulent
when a person becomes "run down."

For a long time Dr. Brooks had over-
worked, and he first became ill with
influenza and an affection of the liver.

Dr. Brooks was born on a Min-
nesota Indian reservation, and always
took a great interest in the culture
of the Indians, studying them in his
travels in Brazil, Columbia and also
in South America.

"Indian medicine men," he said,
"were intelligent and did a lot of
good."

He was an opponent of prohibition
and declared: "Alcohol reduces
emotional tension, prolongs life and
increases happiness."

Equally strongly he opposed slim-
ming.

Dr. Brooks was a young pathologist
at Bello Vue, the world's largest
hospital, when the Bacillus Welchii
was discovered in the Spanish-American
War and the European War, and he
will be given a military funeral.

British Academy In Rome Closed After 114 Years

Rome, May 1.
Financial difficulties which
could not be overcome and the
disturbing change in Italo-
British relations have led to a
complete suspension of the activi-
ties of the British Academy of
Arts in Rome.

The premises of the institution,
situated in the heart of the artists'
quarter of the Italian capital, the
celebrated Via Margutta, have been
evacuated. All the equipment of the
famous school, furniture, studio
gear, casts and archives have been
dispersed in storage.

Thus this historic and representa-
tive centre of art which has been
identical with the greatest tradi-
tions of British art has been forced
to close down after 114 years of un-
interrupted activity.

FUND GIVEN IN 1797

The academy traced its origin to
the second half of the eighteenth
century when a group of young
British artists banded themselves
together as a school of art. The
founder of the academy may be
said to be Sir William Hamilton,
British Ambassador at Naples, who
gave a donation of 100 guineas in
1797 toward its first development.

In its early years the names of
Rebourn, Romney and Lawrence
were associated with the enterprise.
In 1822 King George IV of England
gave his sanction to the foundation
scheme of the institution and ap-
proved its title of "British Academy
of Arts in Rome."

Queen Victoria sent £200 a year as a mark
of the interest which Her Majesty
took in the welfare of the institu-
tion.

GUESS WHERE?



Not Holland, but New York! A
Dutch flower seller in the street in the
Rockefeller City, New York during a
recent festival.

BEACONS ON EMPIRE FLYING ROUTES

In connection with the lighting
of the Empire air routes for regu-
lar night flying, some remarkable
new beacons, of an automatic
type, are now being installed at
various points.

These beacons, which are of the
"Aga" type, not only serve as or-
dinary aerial lighthouses but, by a
special arrangement of the flashes
which emit—and which vary in
character according to the point from
which they are observed—they can
be made to indicate to a pilot whether
or not he is flying on his right
course.

Electric beacons of this nature are
now being installed between Karachi
and Calcutta to the order of the
Government of India. With a lamp
of 1,500 watts capacity, the light in-
tensity developed through each panel
of the lens reaches 1,800,000 standard
candles.

The operation of these beacons is
completely automatic, the lighting-up
time-clocks; while the supply of elec-
tricity is obtained from an automatic
generating plant. The beacon is even
capable of changing its own lamps,
should any one of them that is in
service fail suddenly. Beacons of
this automatic type function, in fact,
without any attention at all save for
the fact that once a month mechanics
visit them just to replenish the tanks
and carry out any small piece of
maintenance work that may be re-
quired.

Shah Ends Custom of Self-Wounding

Istanbul, May 1.
ONE of the most ancient cus-
toms of the Persians has been
ended by the Shah by the issue of
an edict.

The Iranian Consul-general in
Istanbul has received orders from
Tehran to prohibit all Persians from
indulging in the practice of macera-
tion on the occasion of the tenth
Muslim month of Muharram, now
shortly due.

Hereto it has been the custom for
at least a million followers of the
prophet to mourn during this month
the assassination of the prophet's re-
latives, Hassan and Hussein, who
were put to death in the fighting
which ensued for the mantle of
Mohammed.

During the principal day of the
Muharram, the streets of Tehran
especially have been thronged by
continuous processions of dirge-
chanting men, the majority of whom
were covered with a red fluid in the
semblance of blood. The more fan-
atical—many thousands of them—
would lash themselves with whips and
gash themselves with swords, in
imitation of the martyrdom of Hassan
and Hussein.

This self-mutilation is now to cease.
In last year's processions through
the Persian capital, there were
thousands of cases of mutilation.

LEADING MUSICIANS PREFER

BUESCHER

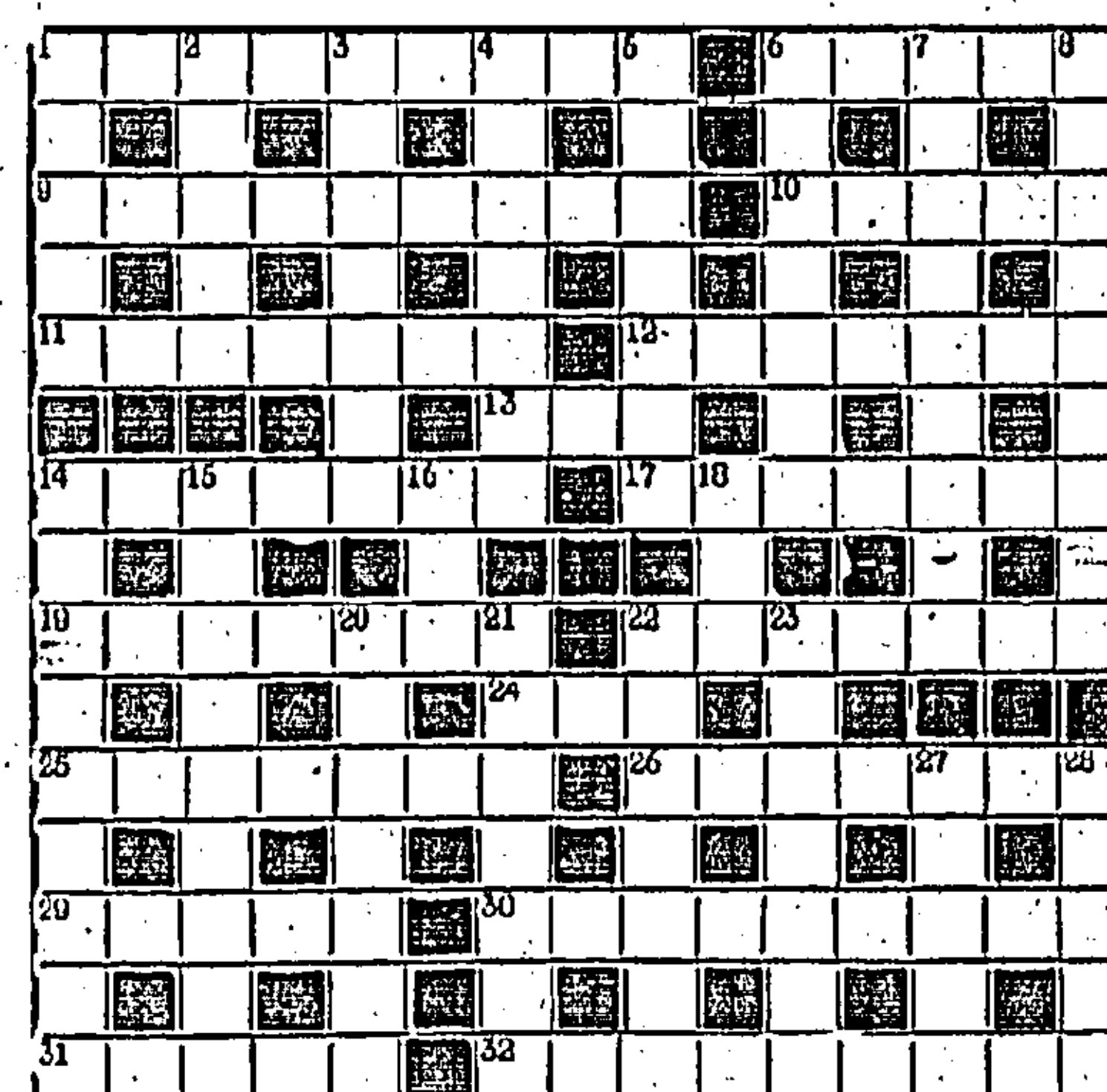
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ALL ACCESSORIES

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Tel. 24648.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 May be a matter of one sen-
tence, or many
- 2 Mad artistic effort
- 3 One person, at least, who knows
who is sound at heart
- 10 There's a capital side to this war
- 11 This may come at the end of a
sentence
- 12 Very strong, more than in num-
bers
- 13 This person is often in retreat
- 14 Caustic
- 17 She's divine, but partly peculiar
- 19 Avoid
- 22 A monitor
- 24 Part of the eyes
- 25 Merely a slight idea
- 28 Prudent
- 29 Separate
- 30 A likely event in icy heights,
if the inclination is great
enough
- 31 This is simple, and may be
perpendicular
- 32 The man who makes a warm
drink about ten

DOWN

- 1 Are you holding your own?
- 2 Writers that these ties A1
- 3 Expression of a serious alarm?
- 4 There's a chemical in what is
nourishing
- 5 The oldest pursuit in the world
- 6 Said, perhaps dramatically
- 7 Empty-headed
- 8 The interpreter of 9 across
- 14 Basis for negotiations leading

to unions

- 15 Apprenticeship
- 16 These ices are more likely to
run in wet than in hot weather
- 18 Part of 17 across
- 20 He goes up in the air at the
least provocation!
- 21 Even with one's eyes half-shut
one could see through this
- 22 Serpentine stoppage on the
highway
- 23 There's at least one dwelling in
this settlement
- 27 Implied
- 28 Does this refer to a lady by no
means fair?

Yesterday's Solution

THOUGHT READING
HAPPY ENDINGS
REPOSED SOLOMON
I RETIRED LAST
FRET BULGE LAST
T-S-S-F-M-A-N-B-I-G
L-I-S-S-O-M-E-N-P-A-R-B-O-N
S-U-B-W-A-Y-U-T-A-I-F-F
S-I-Y-E-F-I-G-L-I-W-I
N-A-V-Y-P-E-D-A-L-W-A-C
E-A-B-E-T-S-S-A-W-A
S-A-L-I-E-N-T-C-U-R-T-A-I-N
S-V-A-E-T-O-O-I-D-E-C
R-E-P-R-E-S-E-N-T-A-T-I-V-E

SOVIET CAVALRY

RAID MANCHUKUO TERRITORY

Haikang, May 14.
Twenty Soviet horsemen crossed
the eastern border on Wednesday in
the Hungchun area. When Man-
churian troops fired on them the
Russians returned to Haikang for
reinforcements. The skirmish-
ing is still progressing.—Reuter.

that a Soviet aeroplane landed in
Manchurian territory eight miles
southward of Manchuli. The crew
surveyed the country and took a
number of pictures.—United Press.

Official Report
Changchun, May 14.
The Kwantung Army has issued a
communique stating that twenty
Soviet cavalrymen crossed the
eastern border of Manchukuo in the
Goshiko District yesterday afternoon.
They were repulsed by a joint
Japanese and Manchukuo force, but
returned reinforced. The skirmish-
ing is still progressing.—Reuter.

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KIWI

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CINEMA NOTES

Four popular-type songs and a complete new operatic score are introduced in "Give Us This Night," the new Kieyana-Gladys Swarthout musical romance which opens to-morrow at the Queen's Theatre. The songs are "Music in the Night," "I Mean to say I Love You," "My Love and I" and "Sweet Melody of Night." They were written by Erich Wolfgang Korngold in collaboration with Oscar Hammerstein II. Korngold also wrote the opera, an original score designed for screen presentation. Kieyana, who plays the leading male role, is well-known to movie audiences the world over, and Miss Swarthout, Metropolitan Opera Star, made her screen debut in "Rose of the Rancho." The story of "Give Us This Night" deals with a young Italian fisherman, who is possessed of remarkable singing voice. When a noted composer and a famous girl opera star visit his native village, they are so entranced with his voice that they assist him to study and to achieve success. He falls in love with the girl—only to find that his principal rival is the composer who has befriended him. What happens when the two men battle for her hand brings the film to a stirring climax. The role of the composer is played by Phillip Merivale, an established star on the stage both in London and New York. Alexander Hall directed the film for Paramount.

"The Garden Murder Case"

A penthouse, said to be the most elaborate ever constructed for a motion picture, is the principal setting for "The Garden Murder Case," latest of the S. S. Van Dine series to reach the screen. With Edmund Lowe as Philo Vance and Virginia Bruce as a society girl with whom he falls in love, "The Garden Murder Case" is showing at the King's Theatre as one of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's most important contributions for the new show season. The penthouse shown in the picture is so large that it could not be contained in even the largest of the studio's mammoth stages. Accordingly, half of it was built in one stage, and the other half in an adjoining stage. The apartment has fifteen rooms, the smallest of which is forty by sixty feet. "The Garden Murder Case" concerns Philo Vance's adventures as he seeks to solve three mysterious deaths which at first appear to be accidental but which he suspects to be murder. He does not fully prove his case, however, until he himself is subjected to active peril. In carrying on his scientific investigations he meets and falls in love with Miss Bruce. It is the first time romance has been permitted to interfere with his coldly analytical mind, and the ensuing scenes of the picture are rich with humour as well as romance.

"Four Hours to Kill"

Richard Barthelmess plays the fun-fighting desperado who lays down his life to get a squealer in Paramount's "Four Hours to Kill," showing at the Oriental Theatre to-day and Saturday. An escaped murderer on his way back to the noose, Barthelmess makes a successful break in a theatre where he and a detective are spending the time between trains. While police search frantically for him, Barthelmess makes a call that lures his victim to the theatre and

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

H.K.V.D.C.

Annual Dinner and Prize Distribution.

Will all ranks take notice that all tickets for the above function have been sold and positively no admittance can be given to those who have not bought tickets. Tickets must be presented for admission. Arrangements are being made for Volunteers who have no tickets to be admitted after dinner at 9 p.m., for the prize giving and concert. Dress will be Officers and Sergeants (if in possession) White Mess Kit, others Blue Patrol or Khaki Uniforms.

E. J. R. MITCHELL,
Major
President Regimental Institutes.

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE DIAMOND JUBILEE.

Friday, 15th—8 a.m. Mass and First Communion in the College Chapel. 1.30 p.m. Diamond Jubilee Sports at Caroline Hill.

Saturday, 16th—5.30 p.m. Diamond Jubilee Concert in the College Hall.

Sunday, 17th—8 a.m. Pontifical High Mass at the Cathedral. Mr. Deswazieres will officiate. Rev. Fr. Ryan S. J. will preach.

ALL OLD JOSEPHIANS, BROTHERS BOYS, FRIENDS AND BENEFACTORS ARE CORDIALLY INVITED.

Saturday, 16th—8 p.m. Old Boys' Dinner as per previous notice.

THE CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

The Fifty-fifth Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on Thursday, the 21st May, 1936, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Agents, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December, 1935.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 7th to the 21st May, 1936, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO.,
LTD.
General Agents.
Hongkong, 30th April, 1936.

lies in waiting for him. In the meantime, other small life dramas work out in the theatre. A rich woman has met her sweetheart in the theatre and plans to run away with him; a cloakroom boy steals and faces arrest. All of these dramas centre on that of the escaped convict when his victim suddenly enters the theatre and stands before his hiding place. A crashing, lightning-like climax changes the figures in the drama and brings it to its conclusion. Joe Morrison, Helen Mack, Gertrude Michael and Dorothy Tree appear in the principal supporting roles.

"The Goose and the Gander"

"The Goose and the Gander," a Warner Bros. comedy drama involving an unique love tangle, opens at

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LTD.

(Incorporated in Hong Kong)

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Society will be held at the HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hong Kong, on FRIDAY, 22nd MAY, 1936, at 11 o'clock, a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1935, and of declaring Dividend, etc.

The SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from 4th MAY to 22nd MAY, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

A. W. HUGHES,
General Manager.
Hong Kong, 24th April, 1936.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD.

(Incorporated in Hong Kong)

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SIXTY-SEVENTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at its HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hong Kong, on FRIDAY, 22nd MAY, 1936, at 11.20 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1935, and of declaring Dividend, etc.

The SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 4th MAY to 22nd MAY, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

A. W. HUGHES,
General Manager.
Hong Kong, 24th April, 1936.

BRITISH TRADERS' INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD.

(Incorporated in Hong Kong)

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SEVENTIETH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at its HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hong Kong, on Friday, 22nd MAY, 1936, at 11.25 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1935, and of declaring Dividend, etc.

The SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 4th MAY to 22nd MAY, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

A. W. HUGHES,
General Manager.
Hong Kong, 24th April, 1936.

the Star Theatre to-day, with Kay Francis and George Brent in the stellar roles. Miss Francis, who is recognised as one of the world's best governed women, displays a number of elaborate new model gowns. Gene-

21 YEARS AGO

Extracts From The "Telegraph" Files

The following extracts are from the Hongkong Telegraph for the week ended May 15, 1915.

The rate of the dollar on demand was 1s. 9.13/16d.

Mr. R. M. Joseph resigned from Messrs. David Sassoon and Co., Ltd.

The annual report of the Hongkong Electric Co., Ltd., showed a credit at Profit and Loss Account of \$416,375. A 20 per cent. dividend was proposed.

Mr. K. R. Denny, youngest son of Mr. H. L. Denny, Sr., was killed in action in the European War.

In the Legislative Council Chamber, Mr. E. H. d'Aquila was presented with a marble clock and \$500 in recognition of 50 years' service with the Government.

Miss Francis and George Brent also wear specially designed gowns and Helen Lowell, in the role of a wealthy and elderly aunt of Miss Francis demonstrates smart wear for elderly women. In the all star cast with Miss Francis and Brent are Genevieve Tobin, John Eldredge, Claire Dodd, Ralph Forbes, Helen Lowell, Spencer Charters and Gordon Elliott. Alfred E. Green directed the production from the story and screen play by Charles Kenyon.

"Captain Blood"

Rafael Sabatini's famous and colourful story of romance and adventure "Captain Blood" will be shown at the Queen's Theatre to-day only. Playing the title role of "Captain Blood" is Errol Flynn, a handsome and dashing young Irishman who was recruited from the London Stage. The feminine lead is played by Olivia de Havilland, the beautiful young girl who was skyrocketed to fame when chosen for a leading role in "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Among the leading players are several stars in their own right, including Lionel Atwill, Basil Rathbone, Ross Alexander, Guy Kibbee, Henry Stephenson, Robert Barrat, Hobart Cavanaugh, David Torrence and J. Carroll Nash. The story opens with the Monmouth rebellion against King James II of England. Young Peter Blood, a physician, who although he had no part in the rebellion is sentenced to slavery. The picture was directed by Michael Curiz from the screen play by Casey Robinson.

"Thanks A Million"

It is a matter of record in Hollywood that from the viewpoint of proportion of money spent on stars, "Thanks A Million," which comes to the Oriental Theatre on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, is one of the most expensive stories to ever go before the camera. When the average picture is budgeted to spend twenty-five per cent. of its total on talent, "Thanks A Million" lavished almost fifty per cent. One glance at its cast will show why. Starring Dick Powell and introducing Fred Allen to the screen, the picture includes in its lavish cast Ann Dvorak, Paul Whitman and his band with Ramona, Rubinoff, the Yacht Club Boys, Rusty Kelly, the King's Men, Raymond Walburn, Alan Dinehart and Margaret Irving. Another reason for the large cost of "Thanks A Million" was the additional expense of shooting in both New York and Hollywood simultaneously. Directed by Roy Del Ruth, who brought "Broadway Melody of 1936" to the screen, "Thanks A Million" was personally directed by Darryl F. Zanuck.

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POST OFFICE.

INWARD MAILS

Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London, 23rd April)	May 15.
Haiphong	May 15.
Manila	May 15.
Japan	May 15.
Manila	May 15.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle 25th April)	May 15.
Japan and Shanghai	May 15.
Calcutta and Straits	May 15.
Shanghai and Amoy	May 15.
Haiphong	May 15.
Straits	May 15.
Shanghai	May 15.
Straits	May 15.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways" direct Service—London date, 9th May	May 19.
Straits	May 19.
Straits	May 19.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time
Holhow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Kwangtung	Fri., May 15, 1 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Hai Ning	Fri., May 15, 3 p.m.
Straits, Egypt and Parcels for Germany only via Hamburg	Donau	Fri., May 15, 4 p.m.
Saloon	New Maldives	Fri., May 15, 4.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan and San Francisco	General Pershing	Fri., May 15, 5 p.m.
(Due San Francisco, 7th June)	Pres. Coolidge	Fri., May 15.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America, Canada and Europe via San Francisco	Parcels,	May 15, 3 p.m.
and Europe via Siberia	Reg.,	May 15, 4.15 p.m.
(Due San Francisco, 3rd June)	Letters,	May 15, 5 p.m.
Letters for "K.L.M. Service"	Rajputana	Sat., May 16.
(Due Amsterdam, 25th May)	G. P. O.	May 16, 8.30 a.m.
Reg.,	Reg.,	May 16, 9.00 a.m.
Letters	Letters	May 16, 9.00 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and Rajputana	Sat., May 16.
South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles
—Due Marseilles, 12th June	G. P. O.	May 16, 5.00 p.m.
Parcels,	Reg.,	May 16, 9.15 a.m.
Reg.,	Reg.,	May 16, 10.00 a.m.
Letters,	Letters	May 16, 10.00 a.m.
Amoy	Kingyuan	Sat., May 16, 3.30 p.m.
Shanghai	Bencleuch	Sat., May 16, 4 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Jackson	Sat., May 16, 4.30 p.m.
.....
Amoy and Formosa via Swatow	Canton Maru	Sun., May 17, 9 a.m.
Monday
Fort Bayard, Holhow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	G. G. Paul Doumer	Mon., May 18, 1 p.m.
Japan	Kumsang	Mon., May 18, 5 p.m.
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia	Mentor	Mon., May 18, 5 p.m.
Tuesday
Davao	Tisalak	Tues., May 19, 9.30 a.m.
Saloon, Ceylon, India, East and Chonocaux	Tues., May 19.
*South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles
(Due Marseilles, 16th June)	G. P. O.	May 19, 9.15 a.m.
Reg.,	Reg.,	May 19, 9.30 a.m.
Letters,	Letters	May 19, 9.30 a.m.
Letters for "Air Orient Service"	Chonocaux	Tues., May 19.
(Due Marseilles, 1st June)	G. P. O.	May 19, 8.30 a.m.
Reg.,	Reg.,	May 19, 9 a.m.
Letters,	Letters	May 19, 9 a.m.
Haiphong	Canton	Tues., May 19, 2 p.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Yasukuni Maru	Tues., May 19, 5 p.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

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see the compli-
cations!

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Count 'em if you
can!

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DARRYL F. ZANUCK
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Presented by Joseph M. Schenck
Directed by Roy Del Ruth

Hear & Hum these song hits!
"Thanks a Million"
"I'm Sittin' High on a Hilltop"
"I've Got a Pocket Full of Sunshine"
"Sugar Plum"

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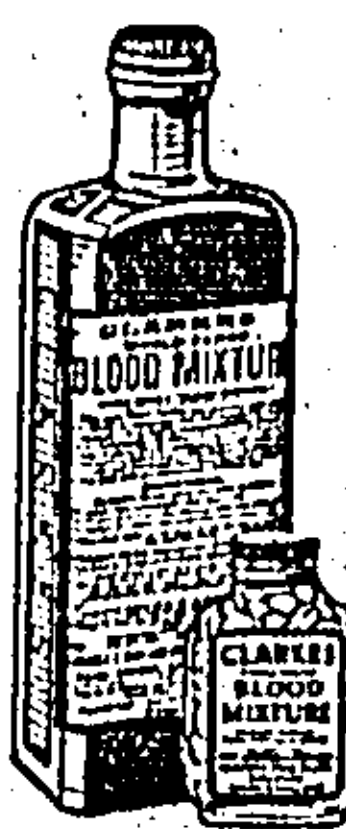
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In liquid or tablet form.



Guy Kibbee, Shirley Temple and Slim Summerville are featured in "Captain January," opening at the King's and Alhambra Theatres on Saturday.

NEW YORK STOCK
EXCHANGEMARKET BRIGHTER
YESTERDAY

New York, May 14. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz, Dow Jones summary of yesterday's market: "Trading to-day exceeded one million shares for the first time in the past week and one of the year's best recoveries was staged, restoring the April 25 levels. The rise in prices started at the opening, due to the advance which was in progress when the market closed yesterday. This was considered as a signal that a technical rally is ahead. Additionally, the death of the Frazier-Lemke Bill and the improvement in the French franc were bullish factors. There was a sharp demand for high grade issues throughout the day and many stocks touched high levels in spite of mild profit-taking near the close. Silver shares were dull in spite of the fact that the price of the metal had advanced. The market for bonds was higher. Stocks on the Curb Exchange were also higher. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz Wall Street Journal comment on 13/5 market: "The current quarter's outlook for distillers is much brighter. Utility stocks have been acting well and, with the slightest encouragement from the general market, they would probably be particularly responsive to a bull market tactic. Mail-order and Can stocks are giving encouraging signs to the market, but steel and motor securities have refused to respond."

S. C. & F. New York office cables: Stocks: The market to-day rebounded from its oversold condition and reflected the improved sentiment. The American Rolling Mill Company earned 42 cents per share for the March quarter as compared with 38 cents last year. The International Nickel Company of Canada during the March quarter earned 54 cents per share, against 30 cents last year. The Douglas Aircraft Corporation earned \$18.185 per share for the quarter ended February 29 as compared with \$34.267 the previous year. The Auburn Motor Company shows a loss of \$703,564 during the quarter ended February 29 against a loss of \$451,597 the previous year. The National Power & Light Company earned 83 cents per share for the year ended February 29 against 88 cents the previous year.

Cotton: The broader demand for cotton to-day was encouraged by the defeat of the Frazier-Lemke Bill. The market easily absorbed large Government sales of "spot" cotton. Seven brokerage houses are bullish and one is bearish in their outlook. There is some talk that October cotton will touch 11 cents.

Wheat: Crop conditions both here and in Canada are excellent and there account for the bearish sentiment. Advances will probably be limited to technical upturns.

Rubber: The Trade is encouraged

U.S. COMMODITY
PRICESLATEST CABLED
QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuters.

New York Cotton	
May	11.58/58 11.61/62
July	11.29/29 11.38/38
October	10.34/35 10.50/50
December	10.33/33 10.48/48
January	10.33/33 10.40/40
March	10.36/36 10.40/40
Spot	11.63 11.60

New York Rubber	
May	15.31n 15.45/46
July	15.41b/43a 15.55/57
September	15.53/53 15.60/60
December	15.63/63 15.70/77
January	15.67n 15.80n
March	15.75n 15.80n
Total sales: 1,229 lots.	

Chicago Wheat	
May	92 1/2 92 3/4
July	86 1/2 86 3/4
September	84 1/2 84 3/4
Wednesday's sales: 16,036,000 bushels.	

Chicago Corn	
July	60 1/2 60 3/4
September	58 1/2 58 3/4

Winnipeg Wheat	
May	78 1/2 78 3/4
July	78 1/2 78 3/4
October	79 1/2 79 3/4

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

2.10 p.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 2.15 p.m.
Transmission 2
7 p.m. The News and Announcements.
7.30 p.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra.
8 p.m. Talk: "Imperial Affairs."
(G.S.G., G.B.H.)
8.15 p.m. The Birmingham Hippodrome Orchestra.
8.30 p.m. Discussion: "The King's Highway."
9 p.m. The News and Announcements.
9.20 p.m. A Recital by Helen Perkin (Pianoforte).
Transmission 3
(G.S.G., G.B.H.)
10 p.m. Big Ben. "Moment of Inertia."
10.15 p.m. Sea Shanties. The B.B.C. Men's Chorus.
10.45 p.m. A Talk by the Chief Engineer of the British Broadcasting Corporation.
11 p.m. A Symphony Concert. The B.B.C. Midland Orchestra.
11.55 p.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 12 a.m.
12.15 a.m. The Alpha.

by the strength of the French franc and will probably remain sensitive to further developments, but potentially higher prices will be seen. Hides: Large sale of light native-cow hides are reported at 10 1/2 cents.

REUTERS QUOTATIONS

Dow Jones Averages:	
	May 13. May 14.
30 Industrials	147.00 151.40
20 Rails	43.72 44.00
20 Utilities	20.15 20.10
40 Bonds	101.50 101.87
11 Commodity Index	57.00 57.22

SMOKERS
do a little private research

TEST No. 2

Take a Three Threes Cigarette from the tin and roll it lightly between the fingers to feel the filling. You will note that the filling of Three Threes is firm and even to the touch. Yet the tobacco is packed in lightly enough to enable free drawing.

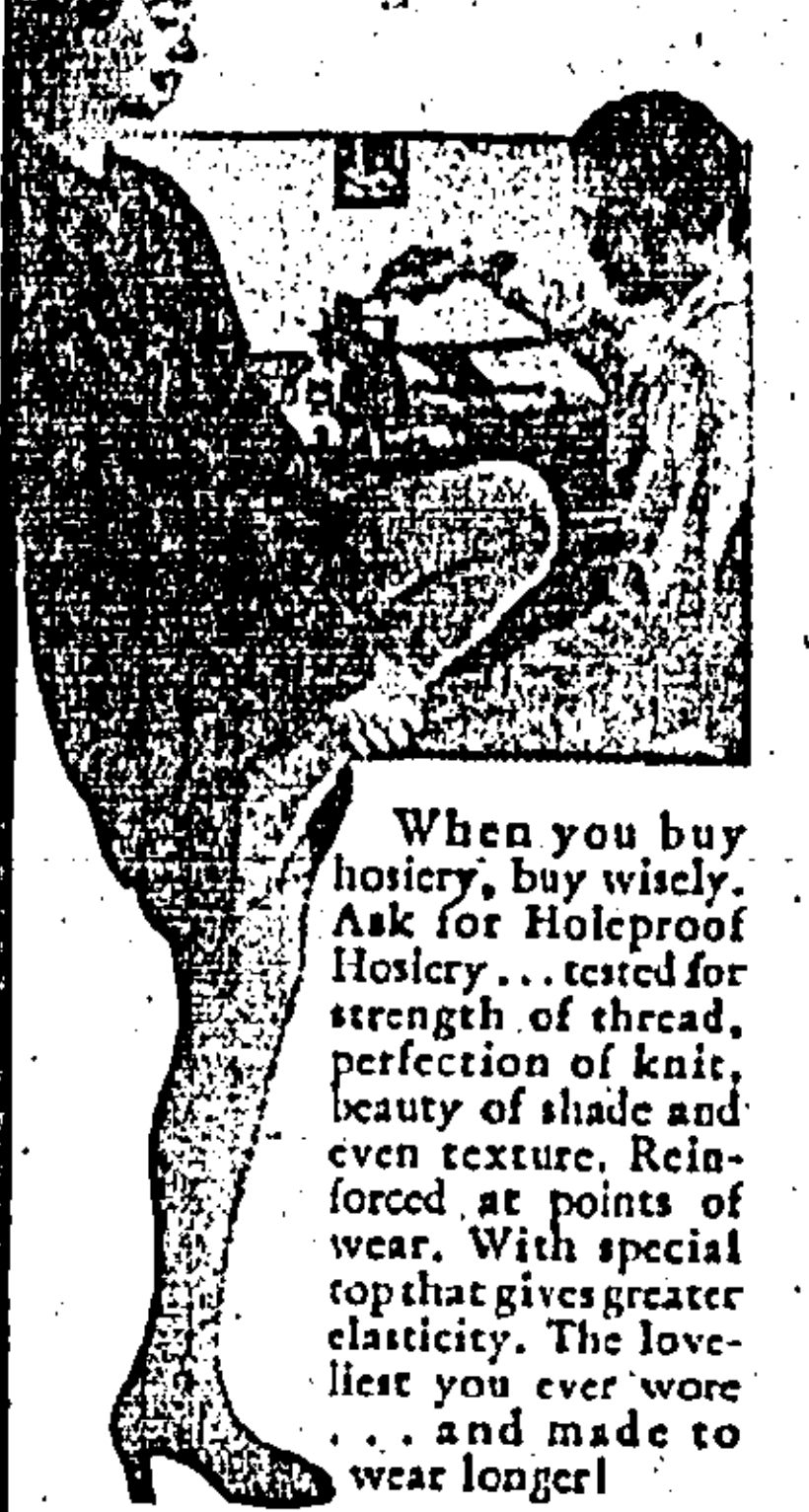
THAT IS WHY THREE THREES ARE SO COOL AND SMOKE SO SMOOTHLY.



STATE EXPRESS
90 CENTS FOR 50 **333**

IF YOU PREFER CORK TIPPED CIGARETTES, THE SAME HIGH QUALITIES FOR WHICH 333 ARE RENOWNED ARE AVAILABLE AT THE SAME PRICE IN STATE EXPRESS 777 CORK.

Wear the Hosiery
That is Tested—Every
Stitch—for Strength
and Beauty.



When you buy hosiery, buy wisely. Ask for Hosiery... tested for strength of thread, perfection of knit, beauty of shade and even texture. Reinforced at points of wear. With special top that gives greater elasticity. The loveliest you ever wore... and made to wear longer!



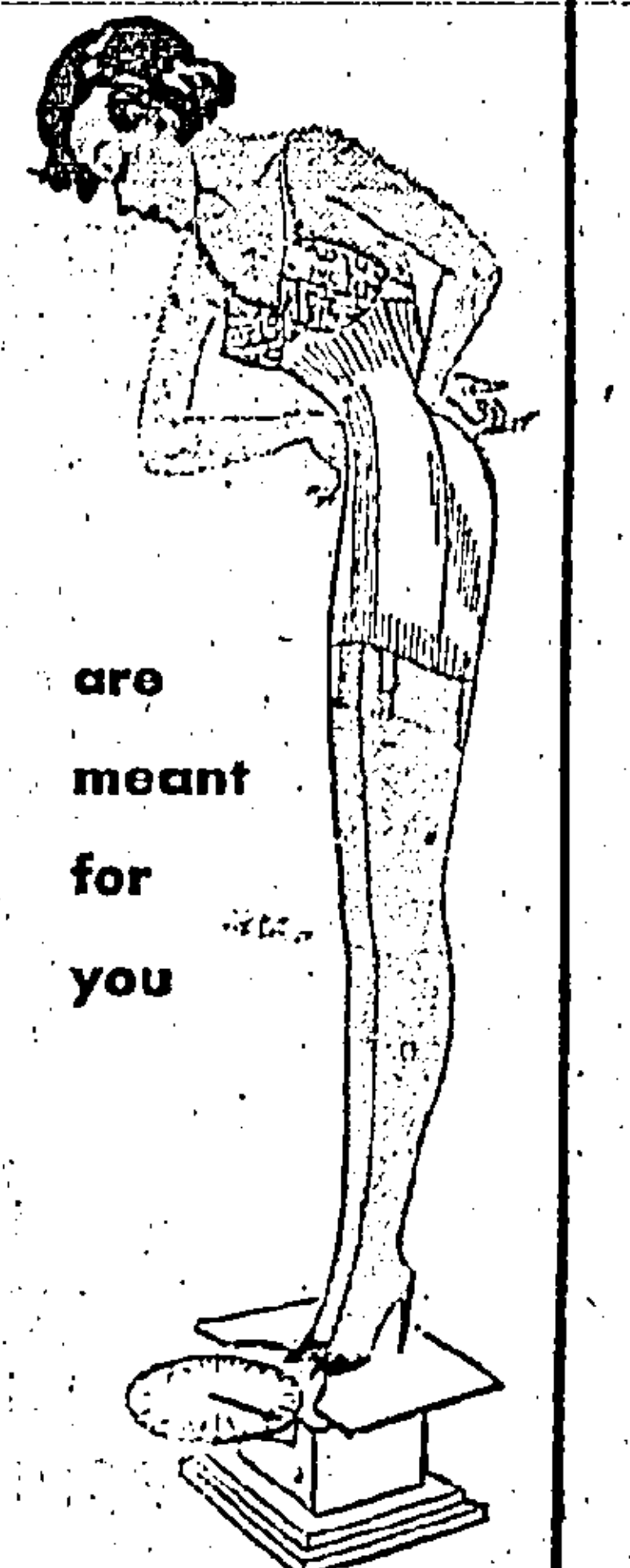
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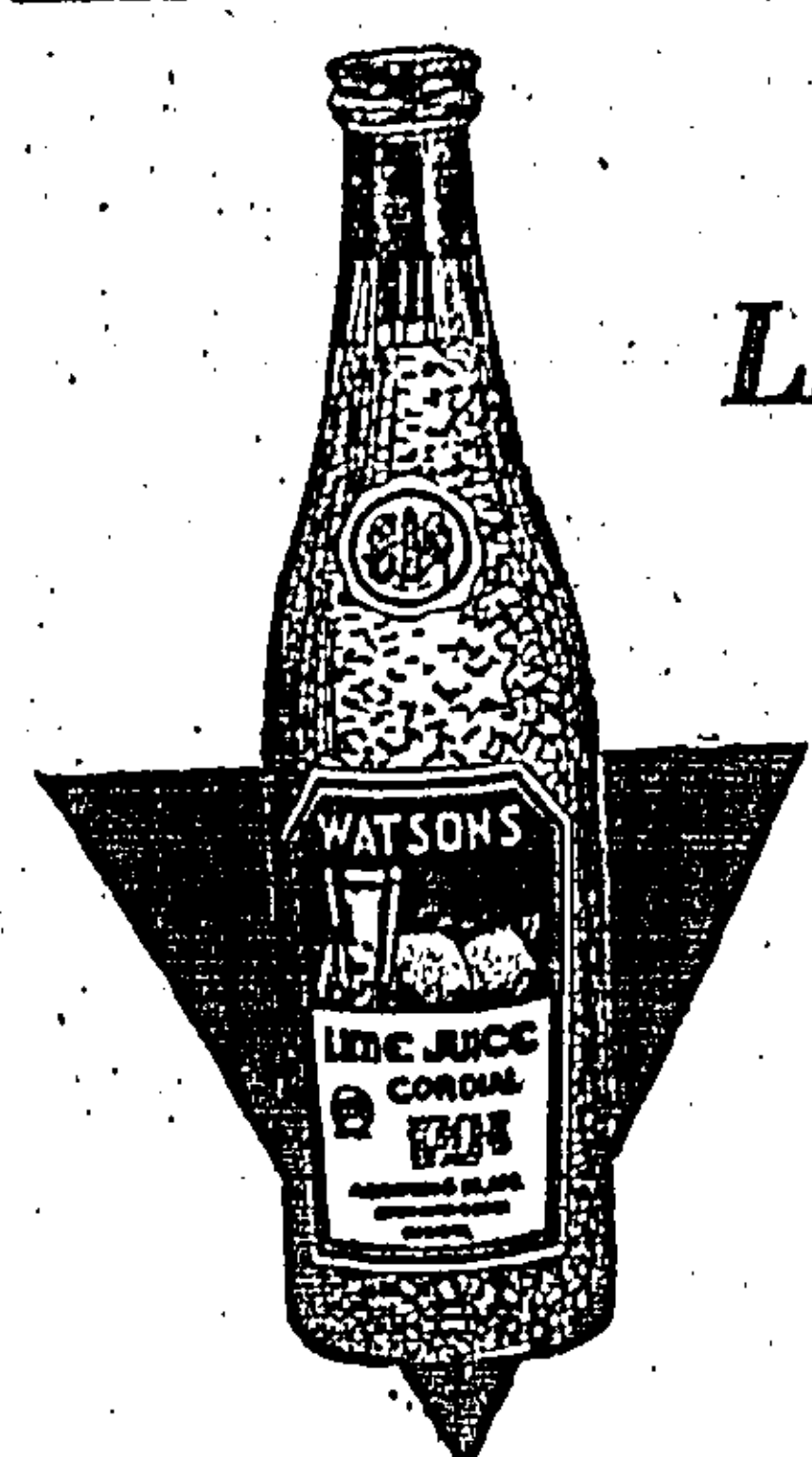
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This Girdle of knit lastex is just the thing for slender figures. Closer knit, extra-control front and back panels subdue impending tummy bulges, waistline 'spares,' and widening postures. "SKIPPY'S" do a real control job without hindering figure freedom one whit. Thrill Plus bust.

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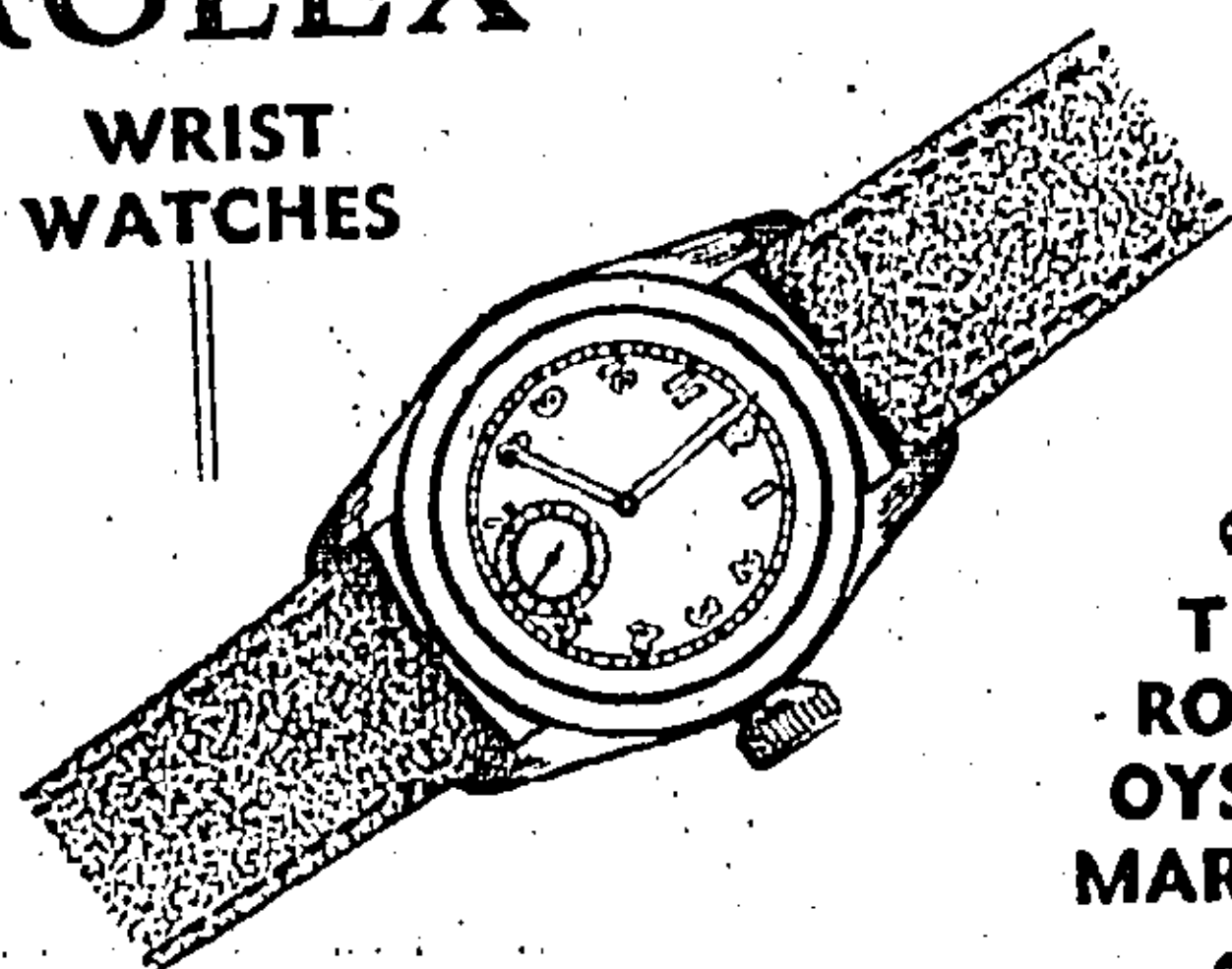
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"STUDEBAKER"

STUDEBAKER trucks cost very little more than the lowest priced units on the market, but they give you far better performance, far more stamina, much lower operating costs.

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ANNOUNCEMENT.

Mr. and Mrs. Fung Kong Un beg to announce that the marriage of their daughter, Stella, to Mr. Chau Sing Kan will take place at the Registry on Thursday, May 21st, 1936. No invitations are being issued but all friends will be welcome at the Reception to be held at the Hongkong Hotel at 4.30 p.m.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

The family and relatives of the late Mr. Harry Carmel Jex wish to thank all friends for their kind expressions of sympathy, for attendance at the funeral and for floral tributes.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1936.

CHINA SMUGGLING PROBLEM

There was bound, sooner or later, to be some international reaction to the organised smuggling in North China, which is not only affecting the Customs revenue and legitimate business, but threatens to jeopardise the loan services as well. It is this latter circumstance, as Sir Frederick Maze points out, which raises the issue above that of purely domestic concern and tends to invest it with international importance. What the losses are to China's revenue it would be difficult to compute, although one report puts the figure in respect of April alone at nearly one-third of the total Customs income. It has long been known that Japanese interests are behind much of the smuggling in the North, and there have been indications for some time past that the Chinese authorities have been reluctant to intervene in the matter, for fear that definite action on their part might give rise to political issues. A more amazing state of affairs could scarcely be imagined. Japan obviously has obligations in this matter, by which she should utilise every means at her disposal in co-operative efforts to put a stop to the scandal. But, so far from discharging these, it is even stated that the Japanese military authorities are forbidding Chinese cruisers from entering the three-mile limit in pursuit of smugglers! If this is correct, Japanese connivance in evasion of Customs duties is placed beyond question. Here, again, is raised the question of Japanese military leaders assuming the right to be a law unto themselves, but in an issue of this gravity the Tokyo Government surely cannot stand aside and condone this interference with China's clear rights. Efforts to secure a definite indication of Japan's policy have so far met with small success. Representations have been made by Britain and

WHO SAID

"Wait and See"

"Safety First"

"Ninepence for
Fourpence"

"Peace with Honour"

HISTORY is full of men
and women who have
been pilloried to a phrase
which in many cases they
never uttered.

Thirteen years ago the late Lord Birkenhead was giving his rectorial address before the students of Glasgow University, in the course of which he recalled a phrase which had once spelled political death to a great statesman.

It was Lord Haldane's affectionate reference to Germany as "my spiritual home."

They crucified the man who had made the "Contemptible Little Army"—of which more in a moment—to that one phrase. A great Secretary of State for War was lost to the nation at a critical moment.

What was the truth? Before the war, Haldane had attended a dinner party at which a certain Dr. Lotze was present. Haldane said, "I owe much of my spiritual education to your country." Lotze went back to Germany and used the dinner table conversation in an article which achieved headline fame.

The rest was easy—for Haldane's enemies.

That was a case in which a man was martyred to a chance remark; but later on in this same Glasgow rectorial speech Lord Birkenhead himself uttered a resounding phrase which was to hound him for the rest of his life.

NOTES OF THE DAY

According to Shanghai advices, there is a possibility of a further devaluation of the China dollar.

The exchange market immediately reacted yesterday and interest in gold bars revived. Such news may be welcomed by brokers, since it is the sort of thing which makes for better business, so far as they are concerned, and since the China and Hongkong dollars were more or less stabilised by the break from silver there has been a slack trade.

The suggestion that China is about to issue a new dollar coin, one-third the fineness of the old silver dollar, is no doubt good for those who manufacture money—outside the law. The people who made all those ten-cent pieces that the bus conductors and ferry operators refuse will doubtless have new cause for cheerfulness. But the unfortunate to whom a low-value Hongkong dollar is a hardship are in fear and trembling lest the value of their earnings again depreciates, in sympathy with China's move towards fuller inflation. Is this what the conferences of Bank of China officials and the Secretary of the United States Treasury have accomplished? we wonder. Or is this just another story that fools "some of the people some of the time?"

others, but it seems that there is a distinct disinclination in Tokyo to give any assurance of co-operative action to curb the organised smuggling. One suggestion said to have emanated from Japanese sources is that China could largely overcome the smuggling evil if she reduced her Customs duties. That, of course, is a matter for China herself to determine. Admittedly, the high tariffs have been a factor in encouraging smuggling activities, and China may eventually find that it will be wise, in her own interests, to lower the wall. But of more immediate concern is the accumulating evidence that Japanese interests are actively engaged in this smuggling racket, and that the Tokyo Government appears oblivious to its obligations in the matter. Not only Chinese but foreign trade as well is suffering, and if Japan does not show a more reasonable frame of mind before long, it will be incumbent on the Powers to confer as to the best means of dealing with the situation.

"The world continues," he said, "to offer glittering prizes to those who have stout arms and sharp swords."

"F. E." and "Glittering Prizes" promptly became synonymous; soon figured in a hundred cartoons; for years prompted political jibes.

Little Army" phrase which inflamed the patriotic anger of England in 1914. It was first published in England in October of that year, as having been issued by the Kaiser from German G.H.Q. at Aix-la-Chapelle on August 19.

The Kaiser has vigorously denied ever using the phrase. He certainly never issued Imperial for didatory prosecution of the war. Manifestoes through G.H.Q. and it is equally certain that the German Asquith turn round and slyly bid headquarters were not at Aix but at Coblenz on August 19, 1914.

Another phrase on which a man was pilloried became famous shortly after this date. President Woodrow Wilson, in one of his idealistic flights of fancy, said in a speech apparently defending the United States' somewhat paternal tolerance towards Mexican mischievousness: "There is such a thing as a man being too proud to fight."

But the speech was just after the Lusitania sinking; and during the two years before the United States entered the war the phrase "Too proud to fight" was not only thrown back at Wilson by the Allies, but even by his own denunciation of opponents in the words: "Every one of those men has his price."

But the circumstances have long been forgotten; all that remained was: "Every man has his price"—and Walpole's name attached to it.

LLOYD GEORGE has suffered a great deal from the exuberance of his phrasing. He challenged Ramsay MacDonald to prove "Peace with honour" after the

that he over gave voice to the cry of "Hang the Kaiser."

Yet the 1918 election was distinguished by that hysterical demand—on the part of Lloyd George's supporters.

The little Welshman's pre-war slogan of "Ninepence for Fourpence" in aid of National Health Insurance also gave his enemies joy; but few modern statesmen have ever been made to suffer so much for a phrase as he was for "Times fit for heroes to live in" with hundreds of thousands of disillusioned ex-soldiers jeered at the wartime Prime Minister's oratorical promises. Yet what did Lloyd George really say? "We must strive to make a land fit for heroes to live in."

Italics are mine.

Now take the cautious Austen Chamberlain. The words that cling to him are: "I love France like a woman."

Yes, he said that in 1927. But he used such orchidaceous language on the occasion of a presentation of a memorial volume to the British nation in the Hotel de Ville in Paris. The then Foreign Secretary was speaking in French. "I lay at the feet of France my most respectful homage for her fortitude and heroism," he began, although it only occurred in one of his books.

He has never heard the end of the subsequent peroration.

Mr. JOSEPH CHAMBER-
Austen's poli-
downhearted, but we cannot understand what is happening to our neighbours."

He was credited with the jingoistic cry of "Are we downhearted? No!"

Sometimes the phrase is not the victim's own.

No man can ever have gone through life—from youth to maturity—so hounded by a tag as that great pro-consul whom Oxford described with the lines, "My name is George Nathaniel Curzon—I am a most superior person."

WHEN you turn the pages of history, and come to Marie Antoinette's "Let them eat cake," the question of these suicide slogans takes a domestic turn.

How much domestic bliss is marred by phrases uttered in anger and stored up to be hurled back at their owner's head?

"You said any woman would make a better wife than me!"

"Yes, darling, but I only said it when you had so annoyed me."

"You said it, didn't you?"

"Yes, darling."

"You hate me!"

"No, I don't."

Thus they go—boomerang phrases—on and on and on, and up and up and up, in the immortal words of Mr. Ramsay MacDonald in 1934.

Then there was Disraeli's cry of "Peace with honour" after the

Berlin Congress of 1878. As many people were convinced that peace had only been achieved by some underhand sort of dishonour, the phrase became less idealistic than that made by one of Disraeli's successors fifty years later: "Peace in our time."

JUST at this moment it is author, Mr. Baldwin, is under the cloud of one of the less poetic of his rather surprisingly large number of quotable observations.

"My lips are sealed" has been insurance also gave his enemies joy; but few modern statesmen have ever been made to suffer so much for a phrase as he was for "Times fit for heroes to live in" with hundreds of thousands of disillusioned ex-soldiers jeered at the wartime Prime Minister's oratorical promises.

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Then there was Disraeli's cry of "Peace with honour" after the

WILL POWER AND "WON'T-POWER"

Mind in Control of the Body

DOCTORS will tell us of the interesting case of one Colonel Townshend, whose will was so powerful that by exercising it he could stop the heart's action.

Nobody can explain how this was done, for the influence of the mind over the body, though its effects are known to medical science, has not yet had its mystery cleared up. It acts, but none can tell exactly how. It might be mentioned that this Colonel Townshend tried the trick with his heart once too often, and the organ never started again. The Colonel died.

Medical men have also had under their expert observation people who could by the exertion of their will simulate all the appearances of lockjaw, or even epilepsy. Many instances have been known of men who could at will dilate or contract the pupils of their eyes, and of those who could in a similar manner induce sickness.

Long ago there was a performer on the variety stage who was called Serpenteille. Part of his show was to dislocate his own neck, a feat which rivalled that of the above-mentioned Colonel Townshend.

But if an effort of will can thus simulate illness, injury, or even death, a similar effort can hold pain and suffering at bay. Not long ago a famous Spanish journalist and duellist, in one of his encounters he was unlucky enough to get a wound in the arm which necessitated amputation. To the surprise of the doctors, the victim refused to have an an-

aesthetic during the operation, and calmly smoked a cigar while the surgeon's knife cut through the living nerves and tissues.

Thought Control

This was indeed an exhibition of will-power, but it is by no means unique. Such eminent men as John Wesley, Pascal, and Robert Hall are said to have had the capacity for banishing pain by fixing their thoughts on something else.

A more modern celebrity, Dr. W. B. Carpenter, says of himself that "he has frequently begun a lecture while suffering from neuralgic pain, so severe as to make him apprehend that it would be impossible to proceed; yet no sooner had he by a determined effort fairly launched himself into the stream of thought than he found himself continuously borne along without the least distraction, until the end has come and the attention has been released, when the pain has recurred with a force that has overmastered all resistance, making him wonder how he could have ever ceased to feel it."

The late Mr. A. C. Plowden was one of the cheeriest of Metropolitan Magistrates, and the frequent occasions of "laughter in Court." Yet when his autobiography was published, after his retirement from the Bench, it revealed that he often went to his duties suffering agonies from the same complaint as afflicted Professor Carpenter.

A similar case was that of Sir Arthur Sullivan. He had chronic kidney trouble, which at times caused him excruciating pain. Yet between the paroxysms, during which he would roll on the floor, he continued to compose the sparkling melodies and delicious musical jokes which have helped to make the Gilbert and Sullivan operas so wonderfully popular.

Many similar instances could be given in which the spirit dominated the body by sheer force of will. But if will-power has some remarkable manifestations, what we might call "won't-power" has some of equal power.

The Will In Abeyance

Some people can refuse to let their minds dwell on disagreeable topics, as in the case of the spendthrift who turns his thoughts resolutely away from his rapidly-dwindling balance at the bank. This "won't-power" can affect the body and its functions in most peculiar ways.

Sir James Paget mentions the case of a hysterical girl who imagined that she was paralysed and remained in bed for years. There was nothing at all wrong with her locomotor powers, but, as Sir James remarked, "it is not that such a patient cannot, or will not, it is that she cannot will." In other words, the will to walk was in abeyance, and "won't-power" had taken her place.

A woman whose hand had been firmly closed like the fist of a boxer for over twenty years was convinced that she could not open it. She was cured by an emotional appeal made to her by a friend, thus proving that there was nothing organically the matter with the affected hand.

These cases of "won't-power" are capable of being cured by a sudden shock. A thunderstorm, an alarm of fire, or any similar experience may do it. Dr. Bryce mentions the case of a British officer who had the idea that his lungs were affected and that he could only breathe in an upright position. One night in India some robbers entered his tent by night. He seized his sword and with it did such deeds that he frightened away not only the thieves but his difficulty in breathing.

THORPE DEAN.

Cricket No Worse Now Than 26 Years Ago

FINANCES WERE AS BAD

And Outstanding Players Just As Scarce

INTERESTING FACTS

A number of people apparently imagine that pre-war cricket was chiefly composed of big hitting and close finishes, with county poverty unknown writes "Watchman" in the *Sunday Observer*. Let us therefore scrutinise this quotation:—

"There are fewer spectators at each county match than there used to be because there are more county matches. The man who pays at the turnstiles is not an individual of leisure and ample means. As a rule he is keen enough to go when he is able, but he cannot afford anything from twenty to forty days—or even half-days—per season for watching cricket."

There are also fewer spectators at county matches, because nowadays people have a wider choice of amusements—cheap trips, moving-picture shows, and the like."

This sounds topical, doesn't it? The passage might be a quotation from something printed only yesterday. Yet it is actually an extract from an article by J. R. Pentlow on "What's Wrong with Cricket?" which was published twenty-six years ago. And even in those far-off days "What's Wrong?" question, was already a "counter attraction" allegation, that probably came in with the invention of the safety bicycle.

The margin of profit and loss in any financial year of a county club must always be narrow. Even the allotment of a benefit to a deserving professional, with three days "gate" transferred from the coffers of the club to the player's pocket, can produce a deficit. Bigger still, of course, is the weather influence. A wet Bank Holiday, and bang goes the chance of an annual balance on the right side. Last summer most of the counties suffered badly from the weather, for, although there were weeks of drought, the temperature on many days was so low that to sit in the open and watch a match was to court pneumonia. Now, sane people simply will not do that kind of thing, no matter how great their affection for the game.

AN UNREALITY

In spite of all the prating about cricket decline and the loss of public support, more money is spent to see county matches than was the case before the war. A great deal has been made of the fact that Surrey lost over £4,000 last season, an amount not so serious as it appears, since during the year £3,000 was spent for redecoration and repairs. Nevertheless, figures as passed by the Surrey Cricket Association show that Surrey's revenue from members' subscriptions and gate receipts in 1935 was £6,180 more than the amount received from the same sources in the last completed season before the war—that is, 1913. Where, then, is the evidence of falling support, so far as money is concerned? County poverty has always been with us.

SPORT ADVTs.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

The Fifth Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 16th May, 1936, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

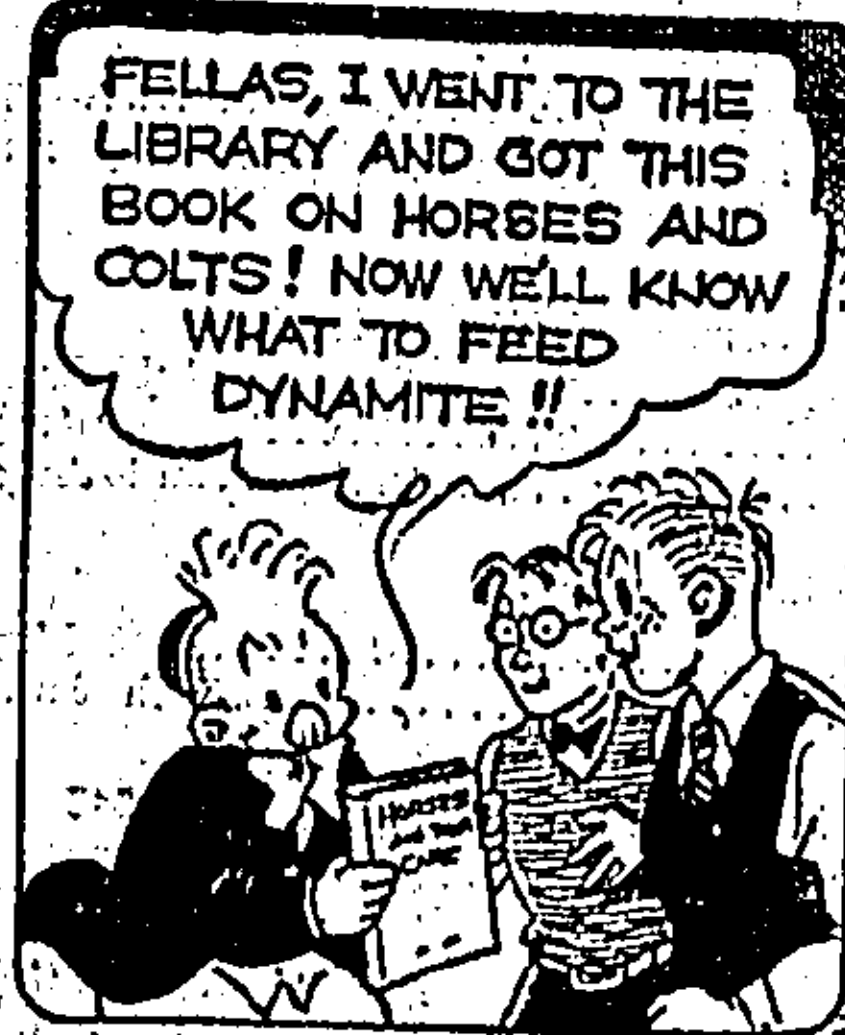
The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

By Order,

S. A. SLEAP,

Actg. Secretary.
Hongkong, 11th May, 1936.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



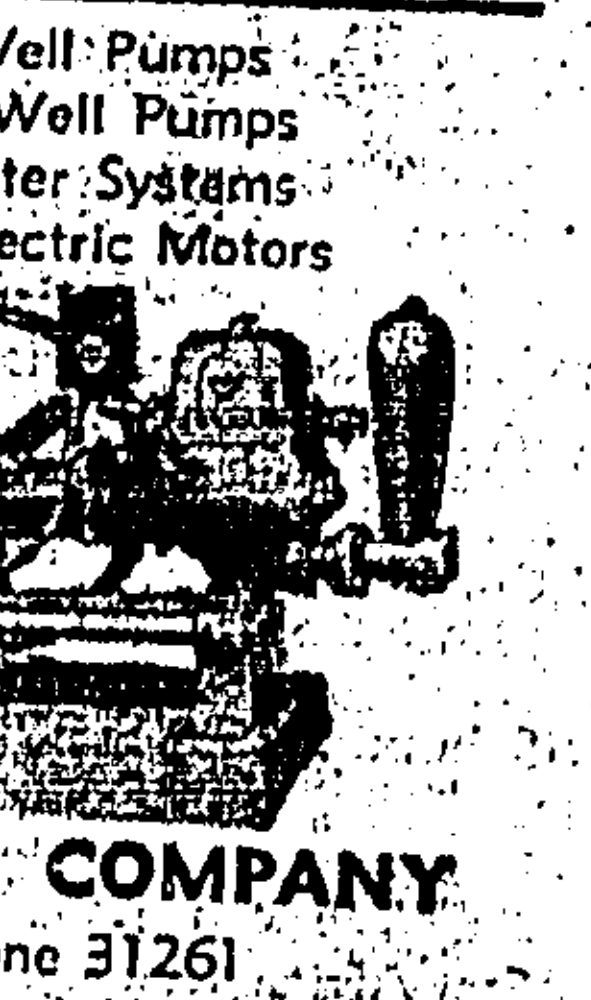
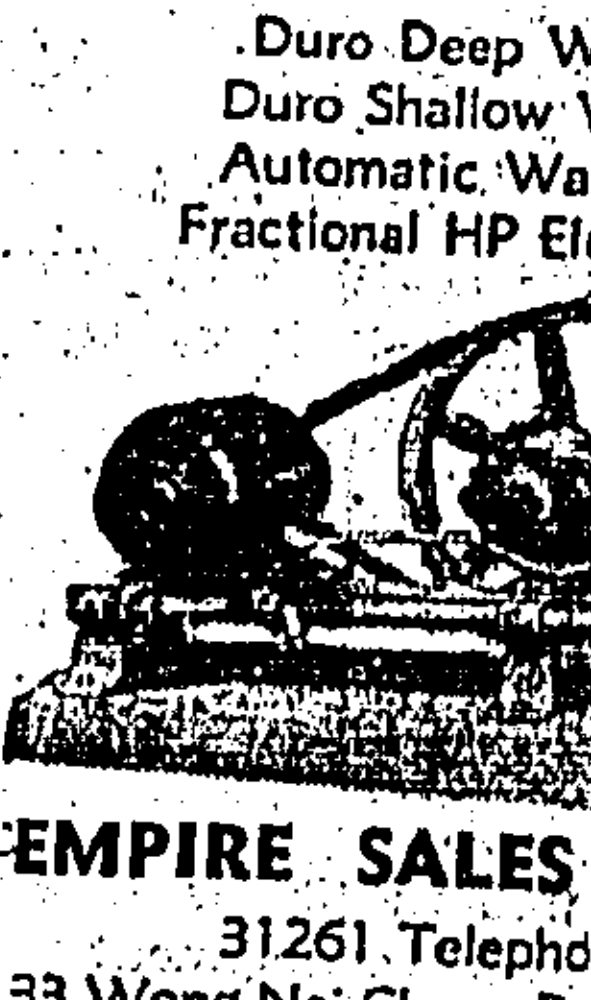
FELLAS, I WENT TO THE LIBRARY AND GOT THIS BOOK ON HORSES AND COLTS! NOW WE'LL KNOW WHAT TO FEED DYNAMITE!!



IT SAYS THAT HORSES AND COLTS ARE FED ENTIRELY DIFFERENT TYPES OF FOOD...A HORSE CAN BROWSE IN A MEADOW, FOR INSTANCE, AND EAT WHAT HE LIKES!



BUT A COLT IS LIKE A BABY, AND MUST BE FED! THEN THE BOOK GOES ON TO SAY WHAT TREATMENT A COLT MUST GET, IN ORDER TO BE PROPERLY REARED!



"A" (s) Company's Ruby XV, finalists in the Royal Welch Fusiliers Inter-Company Cup for the season just ended. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

Our Daily Golf Hint

The important point about all explosion shots is that you must be very clear in your mind as to where the blade is going to penetrate the sand.—
Joyce Wethered.

CHINESE OLYMPIC FOOTBALLERS

Beat Singapore, Before A Rough House

Singapore, May 14. There were unprecedented scenes here when the Chinese Olympic Soccer team defeated Singapore, before a crowd of 25,000 people, by four goals to nil.

Five of the spectators were arrested for disorderly conduct.—*Reuter*.

play a game which flamed like a torch against the drab background of so much of the Lancashire batting. It is some time since a new arrival has shown such quickness of foot, such rapidity of stroke play. He was up the pitch to drive 'em, right back to cut or hook 'em in a way that recalled memories of the little dancing master of the cinema, C. G. Macartney, and he used his electricity with judgment. Dollyer was also a player of many strokes, swinging a straight bat at the ball, and showing a particular affection for the drive past cover. Gimblett, too, in a century in his first county match, and he took little more than an hour to gather his runs. The idea that he was a rustic straight from a village green, applying a ream-and-mow style to county bowling, was soon dispelled. He showed method as well as power. Unfortunately an injured leg came to keep him out of the game for a month, but although he accomplished little of note after his name to the long list of punters. He has too good an eye and head for that—unless the stereotyped coaches catch him.

This is the question—will these three be tamed like others who began their careers under the impression that the ball was manufactured to be hit, only to be induced to believe that it was made merely for deflecting purposes? We shall have the answer very soon now.

INTERNATIONAL POLO: ENGLAND'S CHANCES

MUCH DEPENDS ON QUALITY OF THE PONIES

KEEN MATCH EXPECTED IN JUNE

London. English polo enthusiasts believe pony strength will decide the Westchester Cup matches between the United States and Great Britain to be played at Hurlingham in June. In past matches the United States side has selected the better ponies. British authorities believe Hurlingham will be slower than the Meadowbrook grounds and therefore may reduce the edge held by American horses. To insure the maximum pony strength British horses may be pooled.

IN HARD TRAINING
Captain M. F. Ansell, expected to be No. 1 on the British side, has been training the British horses for a number of weeks. He is considered one of the finest horse masters in the British Army.

Great Britain's team will be selected from Captain Ansell, J. J. Hughes, E. H. Tyrrell-Martin, Captain H. P. Guinness, Captain Sanger and Captain Prior Plamer. The most likely side appears to be composed of Ansell, Hughes, Tyrrell-Martin and Guinness, Captain Guinness, who twice has been to America with Hughes and Tyrrell-Martin ahead of him. Hughes has played during the winter in Argentina, while Tyrrell-Martin has played throughout the season in California.

The British side will have a total handicap of 38 goals compared to a 31 goal handicap for the United States team if Eric Pedley, California, is included in the four. Pedley has a seven goal handicap while other Americans selected to defend the Westchester Cup each have an eight goal ranking.

U.S. WILL BE WEAKER
British polo experts believe the United States side will be weaker without Tommy Hitchcock in the line-up and that the slower English grounds may affect the visiting players as well as their ponies. The American ponies have been here for several weeks.

Some criticism has been made of the British selection committee because Gerald Bolding and Major Roark were not included as team candidates.

Bolding has played a high grade of polo in California during the past winter. He was a member of the 1930 British team which unsuccessfully challenged the United States. The Westchester Cup matches will be played on June 10 and 13, unless rain causes a postponement, and 20 if a third match is necessary.—*United Press*.

DERBY BETTING CALL-OVER

Pay Up Now Second Favourite

London, May 14. Pay up has become second favourite for the Derby according to the latest call-overs made here to-day, Tajakbar now being quoted at the shortest odds.

The ruling prices according to *Reuter* are as follows:

13 to 2 Tajakbar (o) 7 to 1 (t)
15 to 2 Pay Up (o) 8 to 1 (t)
5 to 1 Rhodes Scholar (o) 19 to 2 (t)
9 to 1 Noble King (o) 10 to 1 (t)
18 to 1 Mahmoud (o) 20 to 1 (t)
25 to 1 Balahisar (t and o)
25 to 1 Monument (o) 33 to 1 (t)
25 to 1 Carolea (o) 33 to 1 (t).

WELCOME CRICKET RECOVERY

(Continued from Page 8.)

J. F. McGowan	10	0	45	110	11.00
H. B. Wood	9	8	27	62	10.33
H. B. Whitley	10	0	36	98	9.80
J. G. Robertson	8	1	23	60	8.48
H. F. Westlake	18	0	18	82	6.81
H. B. Lewis	1	0	20	40	3.54
H. M. Cooke	11	0	20	40	3.54
G. A. Hickitt	2	0	2	2	1.00
G. A. Hickitt	2	0	2	2	1.00

N. D. Whitley	14	0	15	17	1.18
F. J. Ling	108	16	254	22	11.23
H. G. Robertson	47.3	2	193	14	18.70
J. F. McGowan	13	1	141	11	14.64
H. D. Ling	40	6	165	10	16.50
H. F. Westlake	102.1	12	500	16	22.53
H. B. Lewis	1	0	1	1	1.00
H. M. Cooke	1	0	1	1	1.00
G. A. Hickitt	1	0	1	1	1.00
G. A. Hickitt	1	0	1	1	1.00

London, May 14. In the series of international women's golf matches, England beat Wales, Ireland and Scotland by 8-1 in all matches.

Ireland beat Scotland, Wales beat Ireland, and Scotland beat Wales.—*Reuter's Special*.

PROSPECTS FOR FIFTH EXTRA RACE MEETING

(Continued from Page 8.)

over six furlongs. The draw is, of course, a big factor and I hear that Mr. Dietz has promised to ride provided Rose-Ann does not fall in. Centre Court has no taste for a soft going and this is an important point to remember. Huleyon, the winner of Charters Towers Handicap, has been penalised 5 lbs. for the honour and Night Star and Rose-Ann have been dropped considerably. They should be in the limelight but I am afraid that the distance of this event is a wee bit short for Ranger.

Mightily or wrongly, Snowy River has too much lead and I am told that the cream mare of Mr. Grayburn is going to remain in the stable. It has been hoped that Violet Queen is a good outsider and readers will appreciate the fact that there is no such thing as a "dead cert" in racing.

THE FINALE

NOVICE EVENT OF PROMISE

The meeting will terminate with a novice event and a good field is assured in the Hwang Ho Handicap for "C" class over a course from the two mile post, once round and in. Pontiac Bay who was recently demoted to this division, holds the post of honour with 168 lbs. while both Wadebridge and Young Chap are at the bottom of the ladder with only 140 lbs. The following are the probable starters:

Blatire Mr. Choy Wing-hay
Boolat Bay Mr. Choy Wing-chiu
Donovan Mr. W. C. Pey
King's Sceptre Mr. Ip Kiu-lu
Mayflower Mr. C. F. Chiu
Pontiac Bay Mr. R. M. Wood
Royal Highness Mr. K. W. Fung
Valorous Mr. I. C. Harris
Victoria Hall Mr. H. de Botelho
Wadebridge Mr. C. L. Gregory
Young Chap Mr. Yeung Wing-kwai
I cannot see anything to beat Pontiac Bay, and Boolat Bay should be well up at the finish. The third place should be filled by King's Sceptre or Victoria Hall.

Good Field Of Mediocre Runners

FOR FIRST LEG OF D.D.

There will be a good field of mediocre runners in the Pelho Handicap (First Section) over a mile and incidentally this is the first leg of the daily double. There are no less than six ponies carrying top-weights, namely, Daylight Eve, Mersey, Pride of Tainiao, Racing Boy, Ythan and Zero, and spotting the winner is not very easy.

The last public appearance of Daylight Eve on the flat was in the Kent Handicap "C" class run on November 2 last and he spent all the winter at Kwantli over the sticks. He has never raced in a "D" class event and he should have a good chance to present his card to the judges.

Plain View is well tuned for this event and I understand that Mr. Choy Wing-chiu has been asked to steer him. It may be of interest to know that when this pony won the Swatow Handicap, he was receiving 23 lbs. from Ythan who came in third, whereas to-morrow the difference in weight is 18 lbs. and with 5 lbs. jockey allowance, these two ponies will again be on the same terms.

In the Tai-Mo-Shan Handicap, Ythan carrying 161 lbs., beat Foxbridge 140 lbs. by a length, and the former is now set to concede 23 lbs. There should therefore be a good race between Plain View, Ythan and Foxbridge. Mr. "Darkie" Botelho, it will be remembered, scored two successive wins on Gold Sovereign and he has been asked to pilot the pony in this race. The combination is worth \$5 each way.

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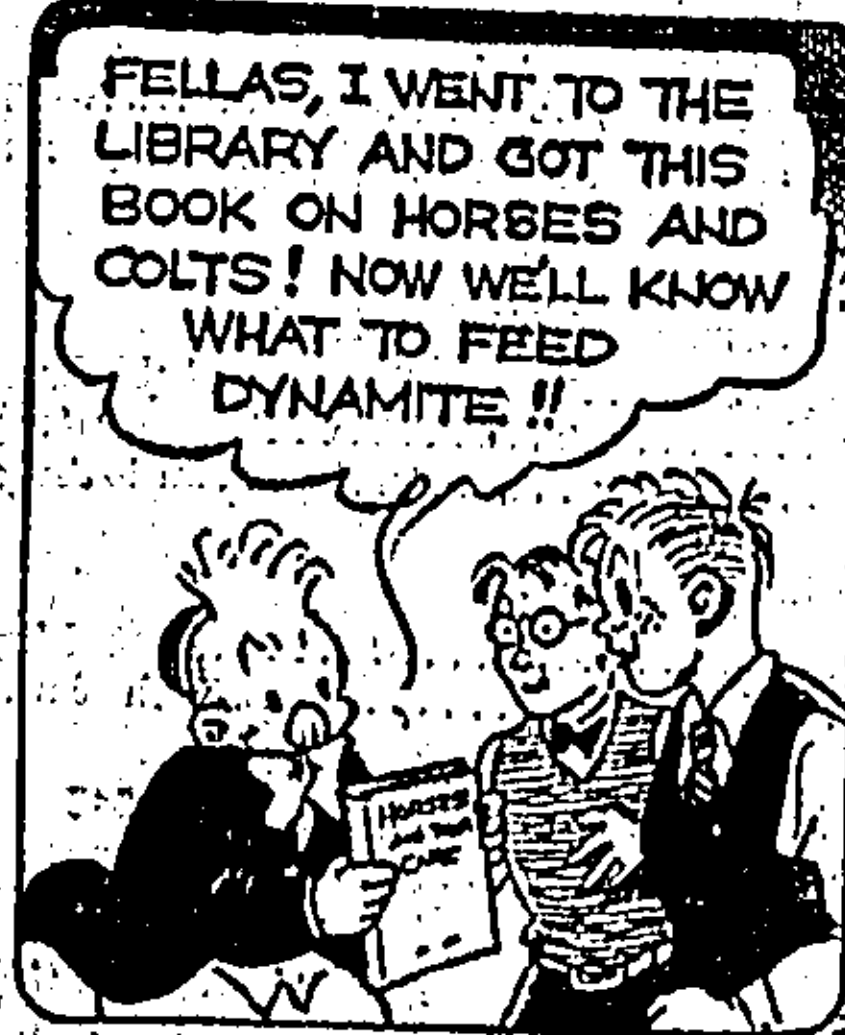
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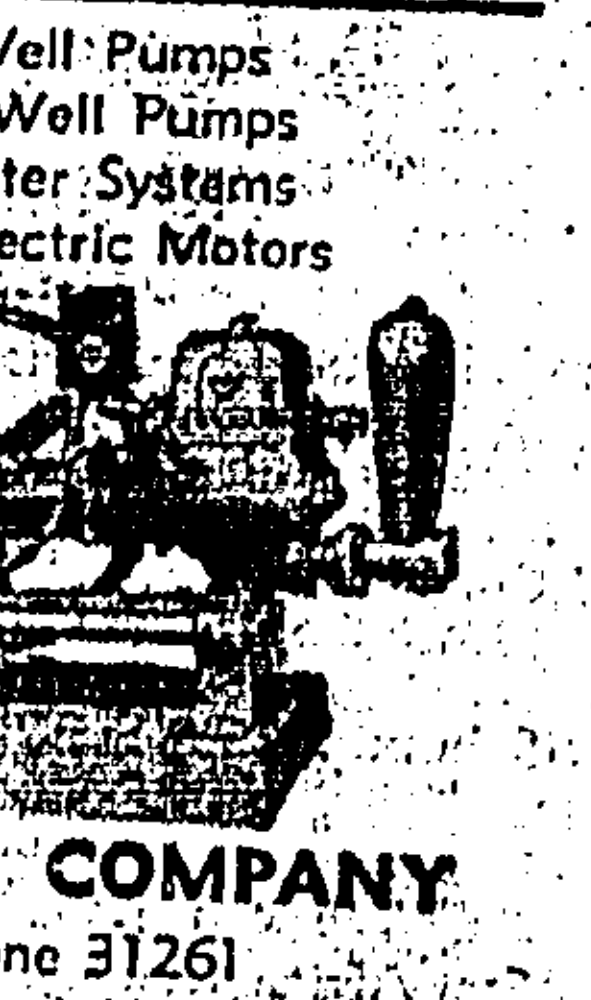
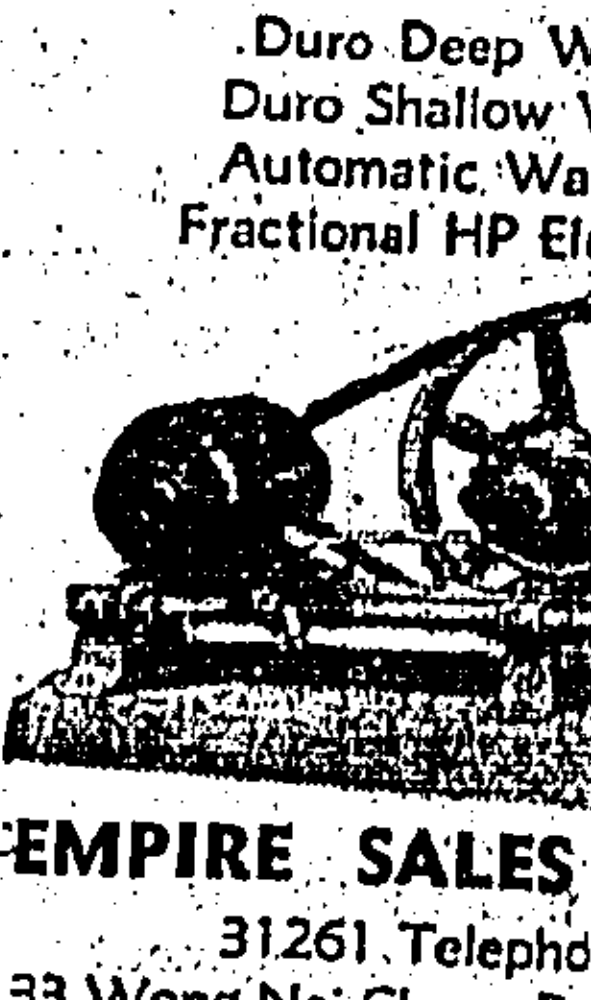
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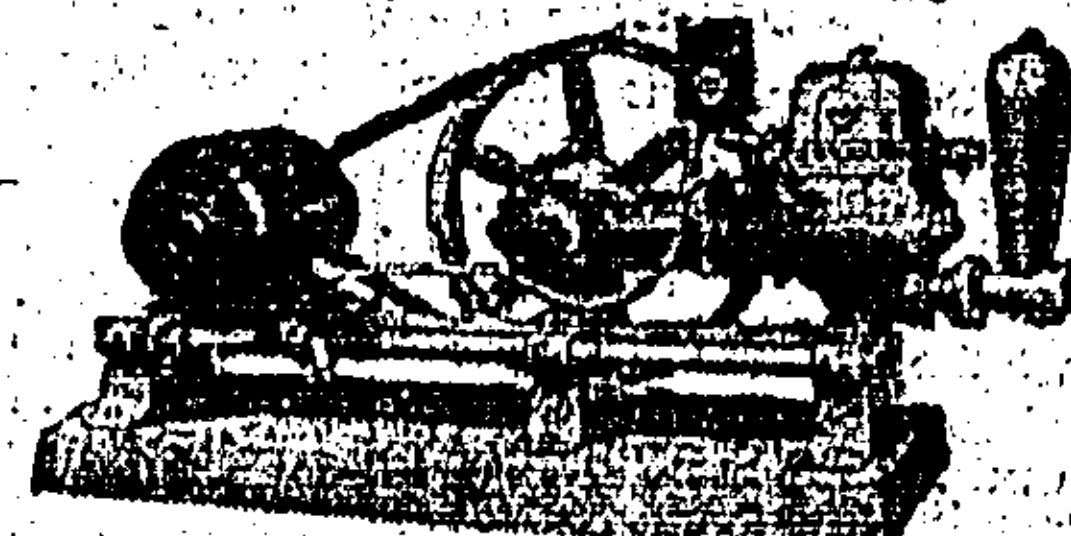
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E/Canada	July 24	July 26		July 29	July 31	Aug. 7	Aug. 12
E/Russia	Aug. 7	Aug. 9	Aug. 11	Aug. 13	Aug. 15		Aug. 24
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E/Asia	Sept. 4	Sept. 6	Sept. 8	Sept. 10	Sept. 12		Sept. 21
E/Canada	Sept. 18	Sept. 20	Sept. 22	Sept. 24	Sept. 26	Oct. 2	Oct. 7
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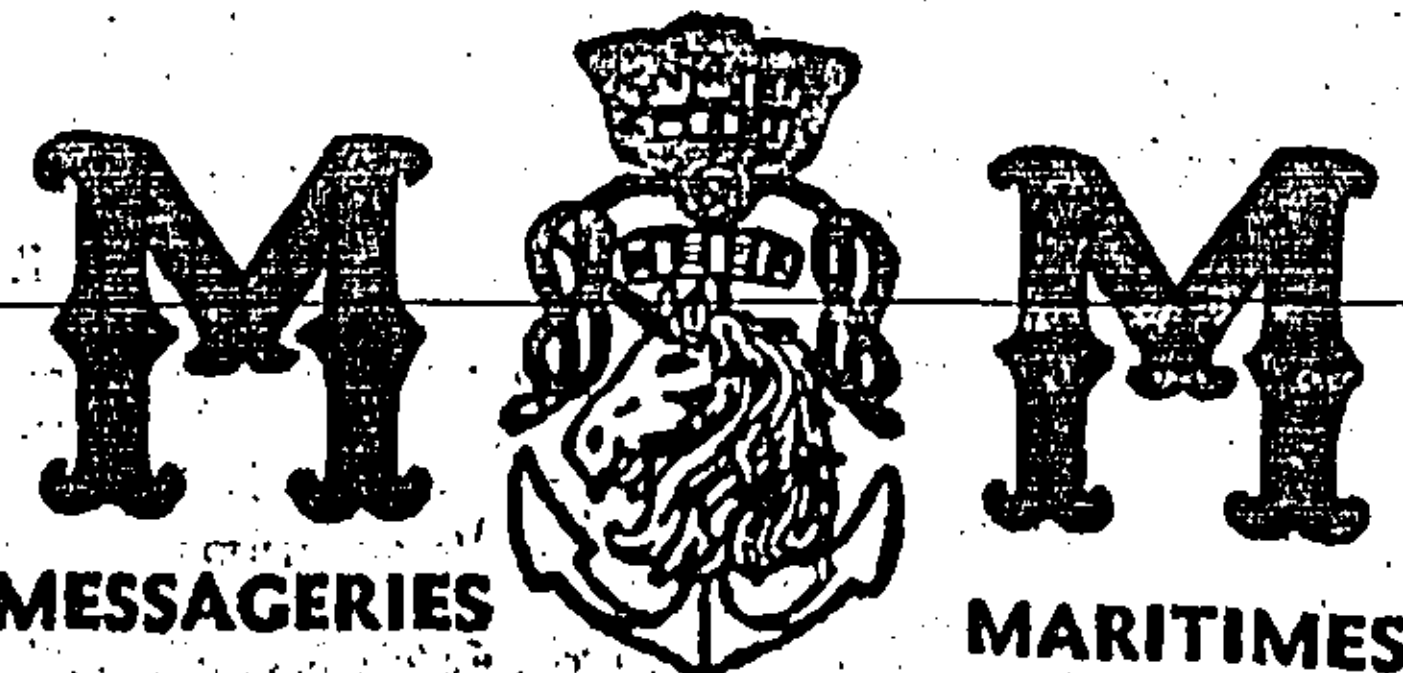
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Faith Baldwin's WIFE Versus SECRETARY

SYNOPSIS
After three years of a blissfully happy marriage, Van and Linda Sanford find themselves with a serious quarrel on their hands. Van, a magazine publisher, is secretly planning to buy National Weekly from J. D. Underwood. But the deal must be conducted with the utmost secrecy. Because he has been thrown together a great deal with his secretary, "Whitey" Wilson, people are talking. Even Dave, Whitey's fiancée, is suspicious, so that she is forced to break their engagement. And when Linda demands that Van let Whitey go, and he refuses, she becomes furiously angry. Van retaliates by going to his club.

ENEMY IN THE OFFING

CHAPTER EIGHT

In the card room of the Athletic Club, Van was sitting in on a game of poker.

A coloured attendant approached and spoke to him. "Mrs. Sanford on the telephone, sir."

Van felt the iron bands that bound his heart, gave a bit. Stiffly, he rose and walked to the telephone booth. "Yes?" he said, in a voice of chilled steel.

"Van," Linda sobbed, "come home."

And big, strong Van collapsed. "D-darling," he blubbered, "I'll be right there."

He hung up, the most beautifully happy man in the world.

From the moment he left the telephone booth to the instant he rushed madly into Linda's room, Van's actions were one continuous movement.

"Linda!"

"Van!"

Then she was in his arms, being quite satisfactorily smothered by his kisses.

Finally, in a small voice, "It only happened because I love you."

"No, you were right." He set his mouth sternly. "Whitey gets that promotion to-morrow. She deserves it."

"No, not please!" Linda was almost in tears, certain now that all her suspicions were unfounded.

"Darling, she should be your secretary. You're used to her. Promise me you'll keep her."

Van's eyes were filled with adoration. "Dear, we're going on a little trip in a couple of weeks. Havana, Bermuda, Nassau."

"Oh, my darling!"

Linda reluctantly moved away and put her handkerchief to her

nose. "You'll catch my cold, Darling."

But Van said, boastfully, "I've never caught a cold in my life."

And with this, he immediately set out to give her proof.

He was at his desk the next morning, sneezing lustily into his handkerchief.

Whitey was sympathetic. "You've got a cold, V.S., and on such a nice day. That must be maddening."

Van chuckled and rubbed his hands together. "Perfectly all right. It's worth a million dollars."

Underwood sent you the . . . smiling, she whispered the secret words. . . National Weekly data, and I put them in your safe."

Van nodded. "That's fine." He stared at her curiously.

"We've got most of the figures, but I imagine it'll take at least a week . . ."

"What is it? What's the matter?" He shook his head mysteriously and merriment lurked in his eyes.

"Nothing. I was just noticing something. You know, there's an old Chinese proverb that says, if you want to keep a man honest, never call him a liar."

"Now, get busy on these."

She fell in with his light mood, and flounced out.

Two weeks later, Whitey brought him her final report on the National Weekly figures. Van studied it, looked up, lit a cigarette, and inhaled luxuriously.

"Three million, two hundred thousand circulation, all right. Imagine all those people reaching for the same magazine every week. Yeow!"

"Do you think the directors will let you buy it?"

He made a sweeping gesture. "Oh, certainly, they're not my worry. Underwood's the catch. How much will he want for his old magazine?"

He turned to Whitey and allowed one eyelid to droop in speculation. "You see, what the old fox might have in mind is to see if our Board of Directors wants to buy Hansen House."

Let Hansen House know about it. They get hysterical and start bidding more than we can afford. Little Sanford is then in a fine fix."

The telephone rang. It was Harrington, Van's representative at the Publishers' Convention in Havana.

Van was aware that the man had been ill for a few days, but now came the disturbing news that an immediate operation for appendicitis was necessary. After pressing his sincere sympathies on Harrington, he hung up.

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NEW LAND IN ANTARCTIC

Massive Mountain Group

THEORIES DISPROVED

London, May 1.

A special report from the Graham Land Expedition, led by Mr. J. Rymill, of Adelaide, announces the discovery of a large expanse of new land in the Antarctic as the result of two journeys by plane.

When Mr. Rymill and Mr. Hampton flew southward on February 27 to prospect for a base site, they saw a range on the southern horizon apparently connecting Alexander I. Land—previously thought to be an island—with the remainder of South Graham Land.

Bad weather and poor visibility forced them to terminate their exploratory flight.

A fortnight later, conditions were perfect and the chief surveyor, Mr. Stevenson, went up with Mr. Rymill to make a sketch map.

They flew southward for 75 miles, climbing to 5,000ft., whence they had a magnificent view of a massive mountain group to the west of Alexander I. Land, with snow-capped peaks 6,000ft. high.

ENORMOUS GLACIERS
This continued south-eastwards as a long chain, attaining heights of 7,000ft., and then extended southwards to the southern continuation of Graham Land. Further peaks were discernible in the hinterland.

The whole chain was 200 miles long, encircling a bay, the southern side of which was covered with sheet ice studded with bergs. A large mass of barrier ice followed.

The south-eastern shores of the bay were fed by broad, sloping glaciers, 4,000 to 7,000 feet high, proving the non-existence of the supposed Casey Channel through Graham Land.

The coastline beyond Cape Pierron extended unbroken to the south-west, the only visible break being 30 miles south-east of the aeroplane's turning point.

Here a narrow ford whose extent was not ascertained, but which was not believed to be great, led eastward into the plateau.

This alone precludes a definite statement that the western part of the mountain chain forms a portion of Graham Land.

Members of the expedition eagerly await the day when they can go by sledge to the newly discovered peaks.

The Ponoi, after landing shore equipment, left on March 11 for the Falklands and arrived at Port Stanley on March 23, steaming for 99 miles and sailing the remainder of the way.

LORD ALLENBY STRICKEN

(Continued from Page 1.)
The retreating German armies. When the second battle of Ypres was fought Allenby had risen to the rank of commander of the 6th British Army Corps. By 1917 he was commander of the 3rd Army and had won his greatest victory yet in the sweeping attack and capture of Vimy.

With that victory still fresh in the public eye Allenby was given command of the Egyptian Expeditionary Force, whose appointed task was to shatter once and for all the German Kaiser's great imperial dream of a vast eastern empire dominated by Germany. At this time the Turks, bolstered by German military advisers, were planning an offensive against Baghdad which was in British hands.

Allenby's preparations for the campaign were carried on unceasingly for more than four months. As the autumn wore on with heavy fighting the British nearest Jerusalem, Allenby's big objective. He ordered that not a stone of the Holy City should be touched by rifle or gun fire and that on no account should any troops penetrate into the city.

JERUSALEM FELL IN 1917
On December 8, 1917, the Turkish trenches were carried and at 12.30 p.m. Jerusalem surrendered for the third time in its history and for the first time to a British force. Allenby made his official entry two days later.

After some months of comparative lull Allenby launched his second great offensive. On September 19, fifteen miles of Turkish trenches were overrun within one hour and the Turkish army smashed. When Aleppo fell at the end of October the Turks sued for peace.

In 1919 Allenby was created Viscount Allenby of Megiddo and Felixstowe with a grant of £50,000 (£250,000). He was appointed High Commissioner for Egypt and was there when Egyptian independence was proclaimed in 1922. In recent years he lived in retirement in England.

EXCHANGE

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4 m/s. France	5.50
New York-London	4.00

CORRESPONDENCE

Are Irishmen
Mean?

(To The Editor,
Hongkong Telegraph.)

Sir,—With reference to your article concerning Irishmen and their meanness which appeared in your issues of the 12th inst., I should like to point out that to every true-blooded Irishman, this article is objectionable. It is a well-known fact, handed down since the days when St. Patrick herded his sheep on Slemish Mountain, that the Irish are the most open-hearted and generous race in the world. What have the poor Irish of Hongkong done to pull down such stinging comments?

I am fully alive to the fact that we of the Celtic race are not over-liked in the Colony. But that is not a reason why we should be criticised on the doubtful testimony of a bunch of Chinese boys who have probably never seen more than three Irishmen together at one time in their lives. May I ask, has anyone in Hongkong ever encountered a Chinese boy who is completely satisfied with what he receives in the line of tips? I have been in this Colony for five months, and I have yet to meet that boy.

Perhaps some reader of your paper will take on hand the task of answering this letter and of informing me "Have I a grouse or haven't I?"
IRISH AND PROUD OF IT.

"TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT

To-morrow's Picture
Features

There will be a varied selection of pictures in to-morrow's issue of the Telegraph Pictorial Supplement.

Weddings illustrated will be those of Mr. Tsai Mang-suen and Miss Nellie Lee, and Mr. Jap Tin-lay and Miss Margaret Kwok.

Groups will include the 2nd. Hongkong Pack of Wolf Cubs, the Kowloon Junior School netball team, and the Chinese Company of the Police Reserve.

Photos taken in connection with the observance of the Feast of Our Lady of Fatima will appear, as well as pictures taken at the St. Andrew's Church Sunday School party. Representatives of the East Lancashire Regiment, with trophies won at the Rifle Association meeting, will also be seen in the Supplement.

There will be the usual popular entertainment and feature pages, the results of last week's Children's Competition and details of a new contest for the kiddies.

LORD WILLINGDON'S POST

London, May 14.
His Majesty the King has approved that Lord Willingdon be appointed Lord Warden of the Cinque Ports in the room of the late Lord Reading.
British Wireless.

CENTRAL

QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL: CAR PARK.—JERVOIS ST.

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TO-MORROW

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VICTOR McLAGLEN in "LAUGHING AT LIFE"

On the Stage

THE NOVARA & RICARDO CO.

A troupe of French Dancers & Acrobats.

BRITISH ANTI- GAS PLAN

MAKING 30,000,000
RESPIRATORS

London, May 14.

The Under-Secretary for Home Affairs stated at question-time in the House of Commons to-day that local authorities were actively engaged in preparing a scheme of anti-air raid precaution. Progress was very satisfactory.

Final design of a respirator intended for the use of the Civil population, of which it was anticipated not less than thirty million would be required, had not yet been settled, but it would be designed to give protection against any possible concentration of any type of poison gas which might be used in time of war.
British Wireless.

HITLER SEES AMBASSADOR

London, May 14.

A Berlin message reports that the British Ambassador, Sir Eric Phipps, was received to-day by Herr Hitler. It is presumed the subject of conversation was the questions recently addressed to the German Government by the British Government in order to obtain elucidation of the German peace proposals.
British Wireless.

HOPES U.S. WILL HELP PHILIPPINES

(Continued from Page 1.)

realism coming to the people and they are not afraid to face it. The United States, and other powers, should be helpful. It is an enormous practical, commonsense job, and I am hopeful of the way it will work out because of the way it is going at present. There is no change in the people; they still want independence, and there is no change in the U.S. attitude—they still want to grant them independence, as is their right.

OTHER PASSENGERS

Accompanying President Quezon to Hongkong are: Captain Bonner F. Fellers, his A.D.C., Hon. Jose Yulo, Mrs. Yulo, Mr. E. Yulo and Miss M. E. Yulo, Hon. Manuel Roxas, Miss Eva Araceta.

In Governor Frank Murphy's party are Miss Eleanor Bumgardner, his Secretary, Mr. E. G. Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. William Teahan and Col. Frederick W. Manley.

Also on the President Coolidge is Hon. George White, former Governor of Ohio. Mr. White said he preferred not to discuss politics since this trip was his honeymoon! Mr. and Mrs. White will leave the President Coolidge here and join the Rajputana for Marselles, whence they will return across the Atlantic to America.

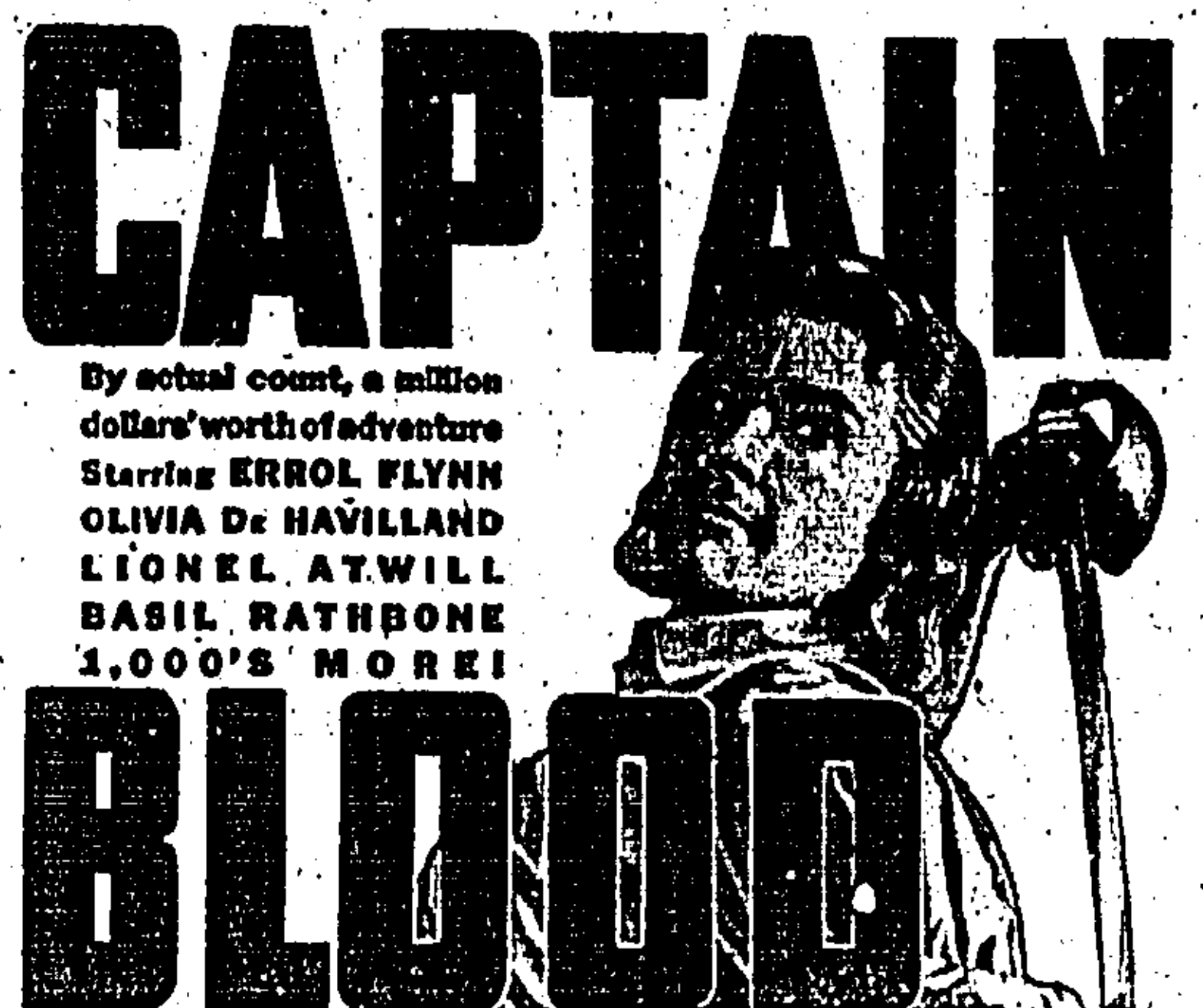
EXCHANGE RATES

	May 13.	May 14.
Paris	75.19/64	75.9/64
Geneva	15.23 1/2	15.20
Berlin	12.33 1/2	12.30 1/2
Athens	626	626
Milan	63 1/2	63 1/2
Shanghai	1/2 1/2	1/2
New York	4.96 1/2	4.96 1/2
Amsterdam	7.35	7.35
Vienna	26 1/2	26 1/2
Prague	119 1/2	119 1/2
Madrid	36.11/32	36.9/32
Lisbon	110 1/2	110 1/2
Hongkong	1/3.13/16	1/3.13/16
Bombay	1/6 1/2	1/6 1/2
Brussels	29.21 1/2	29.20 1/2
Monte Video	39 1/2	39.5/16
Belgrade	219	219
Montreal	4.97 1/2	4.97 1/2
Yokohama	1/2.1/16	1/2.1/16
Hio	1 1/2	1 1/2
Silver (Spot)	20.7/16	20.9/16
Silver (forward)	20 1/2	20 1/2
War Loan	100 1/2	100 1/2

—British Wireless.

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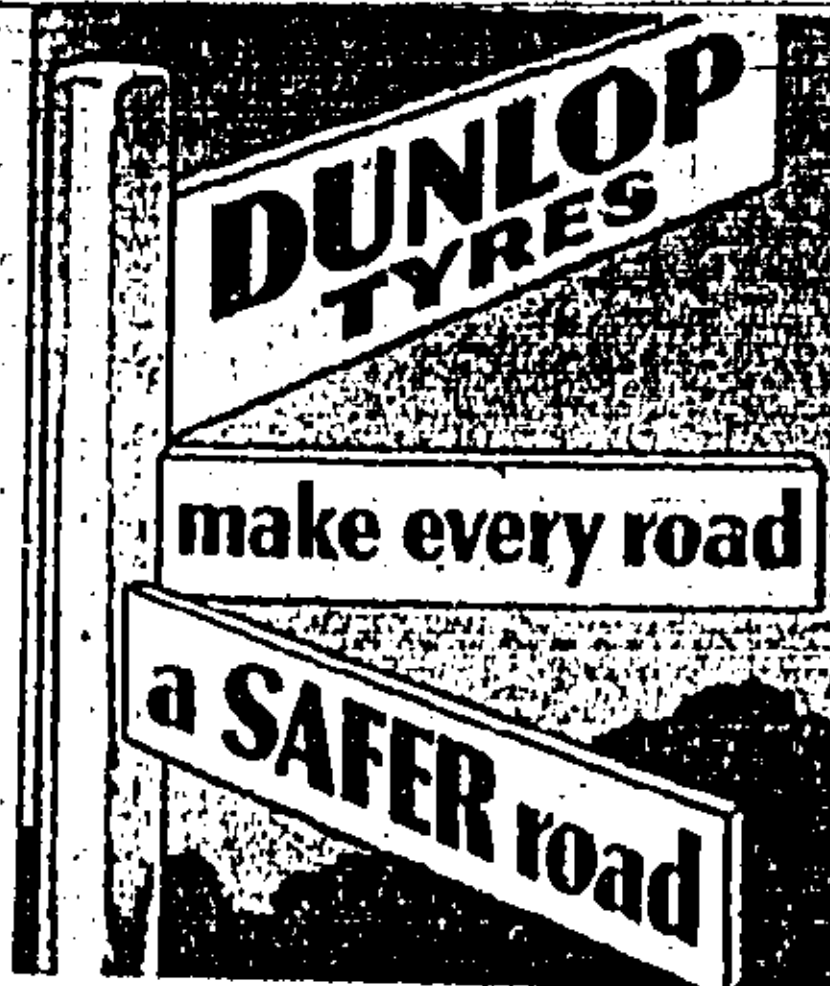
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SHIP IN GRAVE DANGER

Struck Rock Off Ketchikan

MASTER STAYS ON BOARD

(Special To "Telegraph")

Seattle, May 14. The steamship North Sea, 3,133 tons, is reported leaking badly after hitting a rock in a heavy fog off Ketchikan, Alaska. She had 140 passengers and forty members of the crew in lifeboats due to the imminent danger of foundering.

The United States cutter Alert has rescued all the lifeboat loads and is headed for Ketchikan. Capt. A. W. Nickerson and a crew of 37 remain aboard the distressed vessel.

The master said he would be able to make port under his own power as soon as the cutter brings him additional pumping equipment. The passengers included Mr. F. A. Thompson, President, and twenty-two members of the Montana School of Mines, en route to Alaska for their annual "experience tour."—United Press.

Steamer Sinking

Bremerton, May 14. The Naval Authorities here have received a radio message from the American steamer North Sea stating the vessel is sinking. It was previously reported that the North Sea was carrying 140 passengers, and that she had been wrecked after running aground on the south-west coast of Prince of Wales Island, off the Alaskan shore.

In response to an S.O.S. call, the American cutter Alert proceeded to the North Sea.—Reuter Special.

Rescuing Passengers

Seattle, May 14. It is reported that the U. S. cutter Alert has started rescuing the passengers of the North Sea.—Reuter Special.

League Still Best Weapon For Peace

BUT INSTRUMENT MAY NEED REPAIRS

BALDWIN LOOKS AHEAD

London, May 14. The Prime Minister, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, devoted to foreign affairs the principal parts of the speech he delivered this afternoon to a gathering of Conservative women in the Albert Hall. In a characteristic introduction, he reminded the audience "I am not a dictator; I have to rely on reason."

And he went on to comment: "One thing will strike the historian of the future, namely, that wherever you found in the world to-day the greatest measure of constitutional stability, there you found the most complete freedom of criticism of the Government."

Turning to the anxieties of recent months and the discussions in Parliament and in the country generally on foreign affairs and the League of Nations, Mr. Baldwin said for the first time there had been a clear appreciation of what League membership meant and involved. That in itself was a good thing. Reading the preamble of the League Covenant, the Premier said: "These objects are still the aim of our foreign policy, and if Europe is to be preserved they must be the aim of the foreign policy of all nations." But a difficult question was to determine what were the best and most practical means of achieving these aims.

AMENDMENT NEEDED
"What I have always said before this crisis is that now, if you find that an instrument will not do what you want, it does not mean that your desire is impossible of achievement. What it does mean is that you, and all those who have used that instrument without success, must sit down and examine the instrument, modify it, strengthen it, alter it, and embody in it if you can such changes as will make it effective for your purpose. I would say here that probably at the Assembly in the autumn, League (Continued on Page 5.)

SWEEPING JAPANESE DEMANDS PREDICTED WOULD MEAN HER VIRTUAL CONTROL OF CHINA

MAY INSIST THAT YEN BECOME CHINESE CURRENCY BASE

London, May 15.

Japan is preparing to present new, sweeping and peremptory demands to China, declares the *Daily Herald* diplomatic correspondent, to-day.

The precise terms have not yet been settled, but indications are that the demands will include China's recognition of Manchukuo.

It is also predicted that Japan will insist upon a promise of "co-operation" with Japan in all dealings with foreign countries, in the reconstruction of the Chinese Administration and in economic and financial matters.

Japan will insist upon the establishment of the Japanese yen as the basis of China's currency.

Tokyo will also demand of China an invitation to Japanese troops to co-operate in the suppression of Communism, especially in Shansi.—*Router*.

Saito's Reassurance

New Haven, May 14. Mr. Hiroshi Saito, the Japanese Ambassador to Washington, in a speech to Yale students here, discounted America's fears of a militaristic Japan.

He said Japan's standing army was approximately one-quarter the size of Russia's, one-half of France's, and less than the British Empire's. He noted, too, that the three greatest navies of the world were widely separated. "And none of the vital interest of our nations conflicts," he said. "Therefore it is unlikely that any two of these navies will ever clash."

He re-emphasized Japan's policy of drastic naval expenditure reduction on the part of all powers "on the principle of non-menace and non-aggression." He said that with the freedom gained with selected types of ships suitable to defence, the Japanese navy was planning to care for the national defence without causing anxiety to the world.—*United Press*.

Indignant Denial

London, May 14. Replying to the British and American protests, Japan to-day disclaimed any responsibility for the operations of smugglers in North China. The reply indicated the resentment at Anglo-American suggestion that the Japanese authorities should countenance smuggling in order to undermine China's economic position, simultaneously destroying the market for other foreign goods.—*United Press*.

MORE REINFORCEMENTS

Tientsin, May 15. The first batch of Japanese reinforcements, numbering 1,700 men, arrived here via Chinwangtao this morning. The majority will be stationed in Tientsin, but a small detachment will be sent to Peking.—*Reuter*.

Seven Months In Antarctic

RESEARCH VESSEL'S 30,000-MILE TRIP

London, May 14. The research ship William Scoresby has arrived here after a 30,000-mile cruise in the Antarctic, which took it seven months to complete.

The ship marked 700 whales during the voyage, and refueled five times from whaling vessels in the open ocean. Its work was mainly confined to studying the habits and conditions of whales in the Antarctic, for there has been reason to believe that the concentration of whaling fleets there will ultimately destroy the industry. The whales, some authorities believe, are close to extermination.—*Reuter Bulletin Service*.

MUI-TSAI INQUIRY

COMMISSIONERS TO START WORK

The Mui-Tai Commission, which arrived in the Colony yesterday, is commencing the hearing of evidence on Monday. The meetings will be held in the Legislative Council Chamber, and the Commissioners hope to be able to conclude their work in Hongkong by the end of the month.

AMERICA HELPING NANKING

PLANS LAID FOR SILVER SALES WASHINGTON PARLEYS

Washington, May 14. It is learned in reliable quarters that Mr. K. P. Chen of the Bank of China and Mr. Henry Morgenthau of the U. S. Treasury, in their recent discussions, have laid the foundations for new American purchases of Chinese silver. However, thus far they have not concluded any purchasing agreement, it is believed.

Attention is drawn to the fact that Mr. Chen and his group lack plenary power to consummate any such agreement, therefore any arrangement would be made through banking and diplomatic agencies. Nevertheless, the exchange of information and discussions of policy have contributed to a situation in which new sales of Chinese silver might be more readily achieved. It is understood that this situation is the basis for yesterday's Chinese assertion that some measure of United States co-operation was assured to Chinese, as a result of the Washington conversations.

The report from Shanghai that \$2,500,000 (U.S. currency) of Chinese silver had been sold to America is described here, semi-officially, as inaccurate.—*United Press*.

BUYING ENORMOUS SILVER STORE

London, May 15. The *Financial News* New York correspondent to-day publishes the rumour of a new Sino-American monetary agreement providing for the purchase by the U. S. Treasury of 70,000,000 ounces of silver from China. The price is said to be 50 cents per ounce.—*Reuter*.

READY TO SHIP

Shanghai, May 15. It is reported that 750,000,000 worth of silver is being shipped to America from Shanghai in the near future as well as a quantity of gold bars.

Although this is unconfirmed it is regarded as inevitable that China must resume the sale of silver in order to adjust her balance of trade and support her currency.

It is believed the Sino-American agreement negotiated in Washington will stimulate the movement of the white metal even if specific terms of purchase are not laid down.—*Reuter*.

RECOMMISSIONING AIRSHIP

Washington, May 14. The House Naval Committee has unanimously supported the resolution authorizing the Navy to put the dirigible Los Angeles back into flying condition immediately, following the Committee's Sunday inspection of the big airship with Dr. Hugo Eckener.—*United Press*.

HEIMWEHR WILL BE DISARMED

VON STARHEMBERG LOSES POWER ROME'S COLD SHOULDER

(Special To "Telegraph")

Vienna, May 14. The former Minister of Finance, Herr Josef Kollman, leader of the Left Wing of the Christian Socialists, told the *United Press* to-day that the Heimwehr would be disarmed within a few weeks.

"We do not expect active opposition," he said. However, soldiers and police are taking exceptional precautionary measures throughout the nation.—*United Press*.

LOSES HIS ALLY

Vienna, May 14. The only office which Prince von Starhemberg retains in Austria is that of Supreme Sports Leader. He was formerly the Vice-Chancellor and leader of the Heimwehr, until Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg, the Chancellor, by a bloodless coup, made himself virtual dictator of the country.

In his capacity as Sports Leader, Prince von Starhemberg is leaving to-night for Rome, to attend Sunday's international football match between Austria and Italy.

It is stated in well-informed quarters that Prince von Starhemberg planned to leave early in the morning for the purpose of seeking a special audience with Signor Benito Mussolini, Italian Prime Minister, in order to obtain once more a promise of his assistance in the future.

However, it is reported that Signor Mussolini has refused him an audience, which is taken to indicate that the Duce has dropped the Prince as a political partner.—*Reuter Special*.

Six Weeks For Stealing Three Cents

UNEMPLOYED MAN PLEADS GUILTY

Chan Tung, unemployed, pleaded guilty before Mr. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistrate's court this morning to the theft of three cents from the person of Lau Fook, unemployed. Inspector R. Shannon stated that defendant took the money from complainant while the latter was asleep in the street. Sentence of six weeks' hard labour was imposed.

MAY WITHDRAW FROM CABINET



Mr. J. H. Thomas, Secretary of State for the Colonies, who may withdraw from the Cabinet, following the investigation into the leakage of Budget secrets.

CHARGES AGAINST MINISTER

BROKER TESTIFIES AT INQUIRY

BUDGET SECRETS DISCLOSED?

London, May 14. Threatening to force Mr. J. H. Thomas, Secretary of State for the Colonies, to withdraw from the Cabinet, Mr. R. H. Marriott, a broker, testified at to-day's sitting of the Tribunal which is investigating the leakage of Budget secrets. Mr. Marriott said a man named Waterson, on April 20, the day before the Budget was introduced, "burst into my office with good information regarding the Budget." This information was allegedly received by a friend who was alleged to have received it from "my good friend, J. H. Thomas."

Earlier in the hearing, Mr. Thomas testified that as soon as he was involved in the investigation he went to Mr. Stanley Baldwin, the Prime Minister, and told him: "My name is being coupled with this affair through a broom. I insist that, whatever happens, my son's transactions must be investigated."—*United Press*.

POSSE ON TRACK OF FUGITIVES

STOPPING PLACE DISCOVERED

EIGHT FLEE IN SMALL SEDAN

Blanco, Okla., May 14. Eight of the fugitive convicts from the state prison invaded a farm house to-day and forced the lady of the house to cook them their supper. They held a council of war in her kitchen, debating the methods of outwitting a posse of over 200 men.

They had kidnapped a farmer from an adjacent property and forced him to exchange clothes with one of their number. They are holding two prison guards as hostages. The woman who was forced to feed the fugitives said both Cope and Conn, the guards, were wounded. They are all travelling in a Ford Sedan.

These eight are some of the twenty-one men who were freed from the prison yesterday.—*United Press*.

STOP PRESS

London, May 15. Important changes in the Cabinet are foreshadowed by the newspapers. It is reported that Viscount Monell has expressed a wish to be relieved of his duties at the Admiralty at Whitehall. Sir Samuel Hoare is mentioned as his possible successor, but it is suggested that other changes may be made, which would provide Sir Samuel with the choice of another office.—*Reuter*.

UNANIMOUS APPROVAL OF ANNEXATION

ITALIAN DEPUTIES APPROVE DECREES

GERMAN AND JAPANESE AMBASSADORS ATTEND

Rome, May 14.

The Chamber of Deputies to-day unanimously passed the decrees for the annexation of Ethiopia. The decision was taken by ballot.

The Prime Minister, Signor Benito Mussolini, made no speech when presenting the decrees.

The Ambassadors of Germany and Japan, and the Ministers of Austria and Hungary were present when the Chamber voted, watching proceedings from the diplomatic gallery.

The decrees include a declaration of Italy's full sovereignty in Ethiopia, the assumption of the title of Emperor of Ethiopia by King Victor Emmanuel, and the appointment of Marshal Pietro Badoglio, conqueror of the country, as Viceroy.

Signor Carlo Delcroix, rapporteur of the Chamber, stated that Marshal Badoglio would be invested with full powers for governing Ethiopia until regulations were ready for the future reorganisation of the new dominion.

It was folly, he said, to raise the Ethiopian conflict into a world question and nothing was more absurd than to try to resurrect a state which had ceased to exist.

The old world, the rapporteur went on, was too agitated by the real problems to allow itself the luxury of evoking phantoms.

Three hundred and eight deputies voted for the decrees, and none against.

It was decided that a bronze plaque be erected in the Chamber bearing the inscription "On the ninth day of May of the fourteenth year of the Fascist era, Benito Mussolini founded the empire."—*Reuter*.

Mussolini Presides

Rome, May 15. The Chamber of Deputies unanimously approved the decrees of May 9, proclaiming Italian sovereignty in Ethiopia, making King Victor Emmanuel the Emperor, and appointing Marshal Pietro Badoglio Viceroy. Signor Benito Mussolini presided over the meeting but made no address.—*United Press*.

British Attitude

London, May 14. The Prime Minister was asked in the House of Commons to-day if the Government regarded Ethiopia as possessing full independence, and if not in whom they regarded the sovereignty of Ethiopian territory as vested.

The Home Secretary, replying for Mr. Baldwin, said the only change which His Majesty's Government had so far recognised in the status of Ethiopia was that a large part of the Kingdom was under Italian military occupation.—*British Wireless*.

SEEK TO END DISSENSION

SIR A. WAUCHOPE MEETS ARABS

Jerusalem, May 14.

The High Commissioner, General Sir Arthur Wauchope, to-day conferred with Arab leaders in connection with the serious situation in Palestine.

The result of the conversations is not yet known.

The Arab population is protesting against the influx of Jewish immigrants and is striking throughout Palestine in an effort to obtain a Government hearing.

Embassies from the Arab populace are going far and wide to stir up support for their cause.—*Reuter Bulletin Service*.

GUERRILLA WARFARE THREATS

ETHIOPIANS NOT YET SUBDUED

ITALY'S NEW CAMPAIGN

Addis Ababa, May 14.

Small columns of well-armed Italian troops are being despatched from the base of operations here, where Marshal Pietro Badoglio is directing the affairs of Italy's new "dominion," to subdue the parts of the country which still remain unconquered. The Italian High Command refuses to take seriously the plans apparently being made by Ethiopian leaders for further resistance.

Ras Imru, one of the most tenacious of the Ethiopian chieftains, is still holding his positions in the mountains of Gollan Province.

Meanwhile, it is learned that the Ethiopian Government has been established at Gore in West Ethiopia. The British Consul there reports all is quiet, but the authorities are mulling their resources owing to trouble with armed refugees threatening.

Many chiefs and Government servants are reported to have arrived at Gore from Addis Ababa, to rejoin the Government.—*Reuter Bulletin Service*.

CHURCH SURRENDERS

Addis Ababa, May 14. A promise of full co-operation with the Italian Government has been given by the Venerable Abuna Kyrillos, Egyptian head of the Egyptian Church in Ethiopia, who called on Marshal Badoglio to-day.

Marshal Badoglio replied that Italy would, as always, scrupulously respect religions, and especially the Coptic Church.

He promised to investigate the Egyptian churchman's statement that many churches had been damaged during the campaign and to make reparations where it was necessary.—*Reuter Special*.

AIRWOMAN'S REWARD

London, May 14.

The Britannia Trophy, awarded annually by the Royal Aero Club for the most meritorious British performance in the air, was awarded for 1935 to Miss Jean Batten, the young aviatrix from the Antipodes, in recognition of her South Atlantic flight.—*Reuter*.

CENTRAL

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JOY and LAUGHTER

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An Adventure Melodrama—A Delightful
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WORLD'S 22,000,000
WORKLESS

Nearly 22,000,000 people,
more than 10 per cent. of the
world's population, are out of
work in the 21 leading industrial
countries, according to
figures issued by the International
Labour Office at Geneva.

This total does not include
2,500,000 in German Labour
Camps.

The figure represents a drop
in unemployment of 4 per
cent. over the corresponding
period of last year, and is
largely accounted for by a
decline of 432,000 in the
United States and 265,000 in
Great Britain.

Unemployment increased in
Denmark, Switzerland,
Rumania and the Irish Free
State.

U.S. ARMS AT RECORD RATE

Washington, May 10.

The 19th Anniversary of
America's entrance into the "war
to end wars" found the nation
arming at a rate never before ap-
proached in peace-time history.

While other nations, prompted by
post-war political bitterness are
sending armed men to a dozen
potential battlefields, an unprecedented
movement for American neutrality
in the "next war" is growing here.

It was on April 6, 1917 that Con-
gress, moved by President Wilson's
decision that America had reached
the limit of its patience in dealing
with German submarine warfare,
declared that a state of war existed
with the Imperial German govern-
ment. It was the end of a period
of diplomatic note-writing by which
America for 30 months endeavored
to keep neutral.

The 10 months of war that follow-
ed cost America more than \$20,000-
000,000 the lives of 50,510 soldiers,
2,467 marines and 371 sailors.

Besides nearly 200,000 men were
wounded.

The United States entered the
world-war as a second rate power and
emerged the strongest nation on
earth.

It was able to throw into the con-
flict immediately a standing army of
only 75,000 men and a navy which
had progressed but little since
Spanish American war days.

To-day the U. S. Army numbers
137,947 highly trained men in active
service. Behind them stand 200,131
reserves. Thus there is a ready fight-
ing force of 438,078 men.

BIG NAVY

On the seas the United States has
more fighting ships than any navy
in the world, although a large pro-
portion of them have passed their
age of maximum usefulness. New
strength is rapidly being injected into
the navy, however, by a current
building programme of 88 modern
vessels.

Admiral William H. Standley, chief
of naval operations, recently proposed
a new programme of two battleships
and 12 light cruisers. With Congress
in a "building mood," the navy hoped
that the new construction would be
authorized.

This country at present is spending
more money on its army and navy
than ever before in time of peace.

The current army appropriation bill
has reached the record figures of
\$611,000,000, while the navy is asking
Congress for \$540,000,000, more than
it ever received when the guns were
not thundering at sea.

Along with this rearmament of
military might, however, is running
a strong tide of determination, both
in the administration and in the
public mind, to keep the United States
out of Europe's and Asia's fights.

Congress recently passed a
neutrality bill which would prevent
American bankers from loaning
money to nations at war. It also pro-
hibits the sale of war materials to
combatants. It would withdraw
government support, in some cases,
from ships carrying goods in defiance
to this ruling.

This partial breakdown in
America's doctrine of "freedom of
the seas" should, many observers
believe, be an important safeguard
against war. At least two of this
country's wars—that of 1912 and the
world-war—resulted directly from the
United States' determination that its
ships should sail the seas at will.

Thus, while the United States is
arming on land and sea, the political
trend is toward peace.—United Press.

WIDOW GIVES DOCTOR'S BODY FOR STUDY

New York May 1.

Dr. Harlow Brooks has died in
New York from gas gangrene
—a victim of the bacillus which
he helped the late Dr. William
Welch to discover.

He had dedicated his life to
medical science, and to-day his
widow decided that his death
also should be of service to
humanity.

Mrs. Brooks first met her husband
when she worked as an assistant in
his laboratory. She has consented to
have her body to his colleagues
for further research into the disease
that caused his death.

"He would have wished it," she
said. "I shall be happy if this post-
mortem sheds any more light on this
disease."

Gas gangrene may occur when
wounds are infected with soil from
highly-cultivated fields. One form of
it is caused by the Bacillus Welchii
(so named after its joint-discoverer,
Dr. Welch).

Bacilli of this kind grow with great
rapidity in a warm and the gas
spreads along the spaces in the
muscles and connective tissue. Speedy
amputation is often necessary, but
anti-toxins have been found to be of
service.

Physicians who attended Dr. Brooks
in his last illness explained to-day
that the bacillus is present in healthy
persons, and it may become virulent
when a person becomes "run down."

For a long time Dr. Brooks had over-
worked, and he first became ill with
influenza and an affection of the liver.

Dr. Brooks was born on a Min-
nesota Indian reservation, and always
took a great interest in the culture
of the Indians, studying them in his
travels in British Columbia and also
in South America.

"Indian medicine men," he said,
"were intelligent and did a lot of
good."

He was an opponent of prohibition
and declared: "Alcohol reduces
emotional tension, prolongs life and
increases happiness."

Equally strongly he opposed slim-
ming.

Dr. Brooks was a young pathologist
at Holo Vie, the world's largest
hospital, when the Bacillus Welchii
was discovered.

He served in the Spanish-American
War and the European War, and he
will be given a military funeral.

British Academy In Rome Closed After 114 Years

Rome, May 1.

Financial difficulties which
could not be overcome and the
disturbing change in Italo-
British relations have led to a
complete suspension of the ac-
tivities of the British Academy
of Arts in Rome.

The premises of the institution,
situated in the heart of the artists'
quarter of the Italian capital, the
celebrated Via Margutta, have been
evacuated. All the equipment of the
famous school, furniture, studio
gear, casts and archives have been
dispersed in storage.

Thus this historic and representa-
tive centre of art which has been
identified with the greatest tradi-
tions of British art has been allowed
to close down after 114 years of un-
interrupted activity.

FUND GIVEN IN 1767

The academy traced its origin to
the second half of the eighteenth
century when a group of young
British artists banded themselves
together as a school of art. The
founder of the academy may be
said to be Sir William Hamilton,
British Ambassador at Naples, who
gave a donation of 100 guineas in
1767 toward its first development.

In its early years the names of
Raeburn, Romney and Lawrence
were associated with the enterprise.
In 1822 King George IV of England
gave his sanction to the foundation
scheme of the institution and ap-
proved its title of "British Academy
of Arts in Rome." Some years later
Queen Victoria sent £300 "as a mark
of the interest which Her Majesty
took in the welfare of the institu-
tion."

GUESS WHERE?



Not Holland, but New York! A
Dutch flower seller in the street in the
Rockefeller City, New York during a
recent festival.

BEACONS ON EMPIRE FLYING ROUTES

In connection with the lighting
of the Empire air routes for regu-
lar night flying, some remarkable
new beacons, of an automatic
type, are now being installed at
various points.

These beacons, which are of the
"Aero" type, not only serve as or-
dinary aerial lighthouses but, by a
special arrangement of the flashes
which emit—and which vary in
character according to the point from
which they are observed—they can
be made to indicate to a pilot whether
or not he is flying on his right
course.

Electric beacons of this nature are
now being installed between Karachi
and Calcutta to the order of the
Government of India. With a lamp
of 1,500 watts capacity, the light in-
tensity developed through each panel
of the lens reaches 1,800,000 standard
candles.

The operation of these beacons is
completely automatic, the lighting-up
including the practice of maceration
in the occasion of the tenth
Muslim month of Muharrem, now
shortly due.

Hitherto it has been the custom for
at least a million followers of the
prophet to mourn during this month
the assassination of the prophet's re-
latives, Hassan and Hussein, who
were put to death in the fighting
which ensued for the mantle of
Mohammed.

During the principal day of the
Muharrem, the streets of Persia are
especially have been thronged by
continuous processions of dirge-
chanting men, the majority of whom
were covered with a red fluid in the
semblance of blood. The more fanat-
ical—many thousands of them—
would lash themselves with whips and
even themselves with swords, in
imitation of the martyrdom of Hassan
and Hussein.

This self-mutilation is now to cease.
In last year's processions through
the Persian capital, there were
thousands of cases of mutilation.

Shah Ends Custom
of Self-Wounding

Istanbul, May 1.

ONE of the most ancient cus-
toms of the Persians has been
ended by the Shah by the issue of
an edict.

The Iranian Consul-general in
Istanbul has received orders from
Tehran to prohibit all Persians from
engaging in the practice of maceration
on the occasion of the tenth
Muslim month of Muharrem, now
shortly due.

During the principal day of the
Muharrem, the streets of Persia are
especially have been thronged by
continuous processions of dirge-
chanting men, the majority of whom
were covered with a red fluid in the
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and Hussein.

This self-mutilation is now to cease.
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the Persian capital, there were
thousands of cases of mutilation.

LEADING MUSICIANS PREFER

BUESCHER

TRUE-TONE INSTRUMENTS

FLUTES

CLARINETS

SAXOPHONES

TRUMPETS

TROMBONES

AND

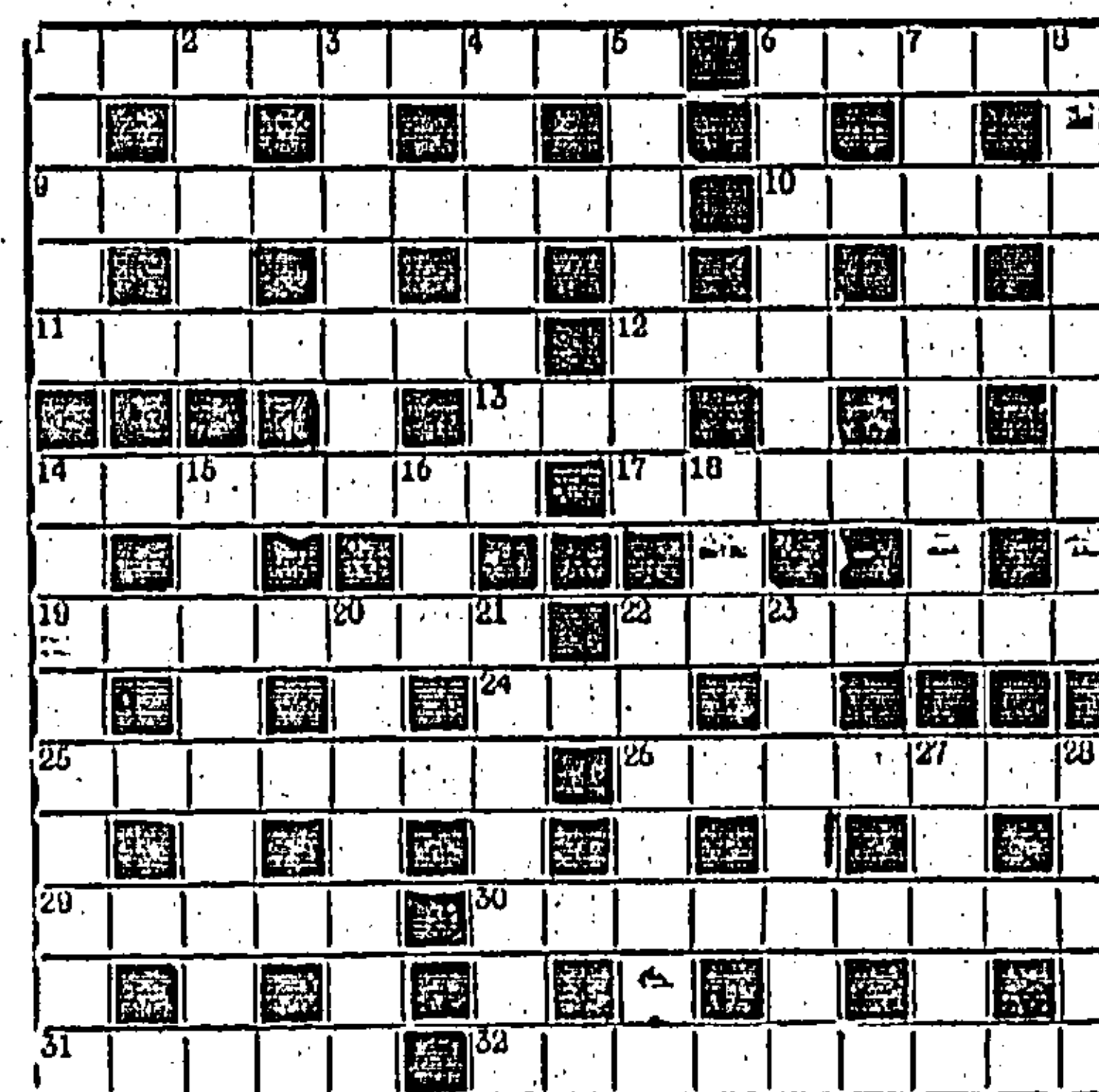
ALL ACCESSORIES

TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY

Marina House, 19 Queen's Road, Central.

Tel. 24648.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 May be a matter of one sen-
tence, or many
- 6 Mad artistic effort
- 9 One person, at least, who knows
who is sound at heart
- 10 There's a capital side to this war
- 11 This may come at the end of a
sentence
- 12 Very strong, more than in num-
bers
- 13 This person is often in retreat
- 14 Cause
- 17 She's divine, but partly peculiar
- 19 Avoid
- 22 A monitor
- 24 Part of the eyes
- 25 Merely a slight idea
- 26 Prudent
- 29 Separate
- 30 A likely event in icy heights,
if the inclination is great
enough
- 31 This is simple, and may be
perpendicular
- 32 The man who makes a warm
drink about ten

DOWN

- 1 Are you holding your own?
- 2 Writers think these ties A1
- 3 Expression of a serious airman?
- 4 There's a chemical in what is
nourishing
- 5 The oldest pursuit in the world
- 6 Said, perhaps dramatically
- 7 Empty-headed
- 8 The interpreter of 9 across
- 14 Basis for negotiations leading

- 15 to unions
- 16 Apprenticeship
- 17 These ices are more likely to
run in wet than in hot weather
- 18 Part of 17 across
- 20 He goes up in the air at the
least provocation!
- 21 Even with one's eyes half-shut
one could see through this
- 22 Serpentine stoppage on the
highway
- 23 There's at least one dwelling in
this settlement
- 27 Impulse
- 28 Does this refer to a lady by no
means fair?

Yesterday's Solution

THOUGHT READING
HYPNOTISM
REPOSED SOLOMON
I HATE ITALY
FRETFUL GASTRO
TUBERCULOSIS
LIT SOMNIFEROUS
EUBRANGON
SUBWAY TARIFF
S. J. Y. F. I. G. L. R. I.
N. A. V. E. P. A. L. W. A. C.
E. A. B. E. T. S. A. W. A.
S. A. L. I. E. N. T. C. U. R. T. A. I. N.
S. V. A. E. I. O. U. D. C.
R. E. P. R. E. S. E. N. T. A. T. I. V. E.

SOVIET CAVALRY

RAID MANCHUKUO TERRITORY

Hsinking, May 14.

Twenty Soviet horsemen crossed
the eastern border on Wednesday in
the Hsinking area. When Man-
churian troops fired on them the
Russians returned to Hsinking for
reinforcements.

Kwantung Army officials reveal
that a Soviet aeroplane landed in
Manchurian territory eight miles
southward of Manchukuo. The crew
surveyed the country and took a
number of pictures.—United Press.

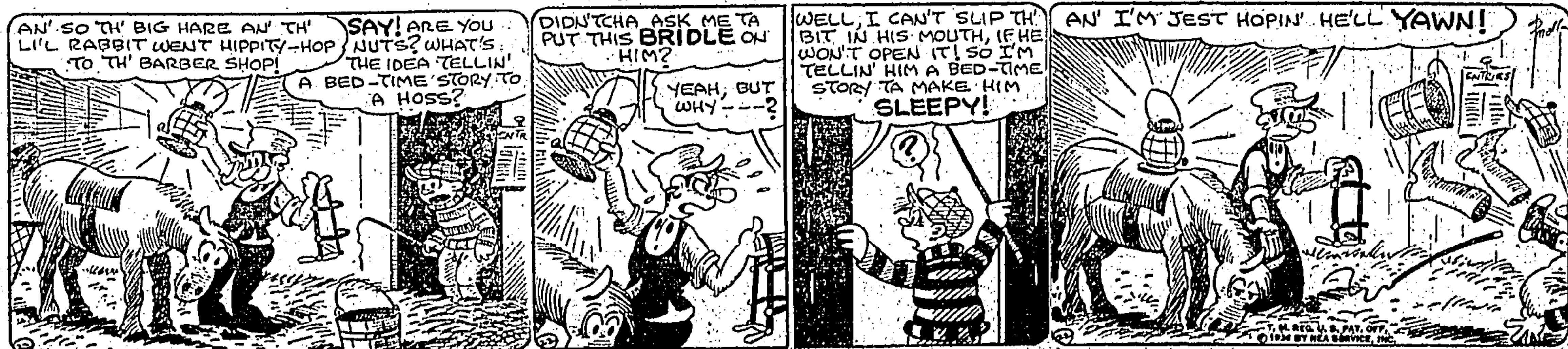
Official Report
Changchun, May 14.

The Kwantung Army has issued a
communiqué stating that twenty
Soviet cavalrymen crossed the
eastern border of Manchukuo in the
Goshiko District yesterday afternoon.
They were repulsed by a joint
Japanese and Manchukuo force, but
returned reinforced. The skirmish-
ing is still progressing.—Reuter.

SALESMAN SAM

Oh, Hum!

By Small



Jimmy's Kitchen

China Building, Phone No. 50123.
Kowloon Branch 20, Hsankow Road, Tel. 50824.

To-day's \$1 Tiffin

Chicken Noodle Soup
Fried Fish and Chips
Chicken Stew and Peas
Fruit Salad
Tea or Coffee (Iced or Hot)

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 WORDS \$1.50 for 3-DAYS PREPAID
50 cents for Every Additional Day
Alternate Insertions 20% Extra.
If Not Prepaid a Booking Fee of
50 cents is Charged.

TUITION GIVEN.

LEARN Modern Ball-room Dancing quickly. My simplified system. Easy as ABC. Pupils dance from first lesson. \$7 monthly. Expert tuition. Write Box No. 321, "Hongkong Telegraph."

POSITIONS WANTED.

ENERGETIC young man with long experience and excellent credentials. Seeks position as surveyor and Engineer. Outport no objection. Write Box No. 322, "Hongkong Telegraph."

TO LET

MODERN DETACHED HOUSE, No. 114 Waterloo Road, Kowloon. Seven bright, airy rooms with four up-to-date bathrooms, servants' quarters, garage and garden. Newly built, all conveniences. Moderate rental. Apply to Lee Yu Kee, 37, Des Voeux Road Central.

OFFICE FLAT, TO LET.—Commodious Office Accommodation in P & O Building. Ready for occupation on 1st July, 1936. Apply Mackinnon Mackenzie & Co., P & O Building.



To the well-groomed man, no detail is too small to escape his notice. And that's why he insists on Kiwi for his shoes.

Kiwi enhances shoe leather, giving it a lustrous polish that lasts all day.

KIWI

The Quality Shoe Polish.
W. R. Loxley & Co. (China), Ltd.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.
H.K. Bank, \$1665 sa.
H. K. Bank (Lon. Reg.), \$1063 1/2 n.
Chartered Bank, \$14 1/2 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B., \$30 1/2 n.
Mercantile Bank, C., \$13 1/4 n.
East Asia Bank, \$73 n.

Insurance.
Canton Ins., \$270 n.
Union Ins., \$225 n.
China Underwriters, \$1.00 n.
China Fire, \$480 n.
H. K. Fire Ins., \$250 n.
Internat'l Asso., Sh. \$3 1/4 n.

Shipping.
Douglas, \$36 n.
H.K. Steamboats, \$4 n.
Indo-Chinas, (Prof.), \$30 n.
Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$20 n.
Shell (Bearer), \$8/9 n.
Union Waterboats, \$12.20 n.

Mining.
Antamoka, \$2.90/2.92 b.
Balatoca, \$21 1/4 n.
Baguio Gold, 28 cts. n.
Benguet Consolidated, \$18.36 b.
Benguet Exp., 22 cts. b.
Big Wedge, 32 cts. b.
Demonstration, 33 cts. sa.
Gold Creek, 15 cts. n.
Gold River, 3 1/2 cts. n.
Itogons, \$1.20 b.
I. X. L., \$1.85 b. and sa.

Docks etc.
H.K. Wharves (old), \$90 b.
H.K. & W. Docks \$9 n.
Providents (old), \$1.15 a.
Providents (new), 20 cts. n.
Hongkew (old), Sh. \$185 n.
New Engineerings, Sh. \$4 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$100 n.

Cotton Mills.
Ewo Cottons Sh. \$8.50 n.
Shal Cottons (old), Sh. \$74 n.
Shal Cottons (new), Sh. \$39 1/2 n.
Zong Sing, \$12 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$25 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.
H. and S. Hotels, \$4.60 b.
H.K. Lands \$31 1/2 n.
H.K. Lands, 4% Deben, \$100 b.

Public Utilities.
Shal Lands, Sh. \$15 n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10 n.
Humphries, \$3 1/2 b.
H.K. Realities, \$4 1/4 s.
Chinese Estates, \$32 n.
China Realities, Sh. \$4 n.
China Debentures Sh. \$60 n.

Tramways.
H.K. Tramways, \$11.15 b.
Peak Trams, (old), \$7 n.
Peak Trams, (new), \$3 n.
Star Ferries, \$88 1/2 n.
Yau-mat Ferries, (old) \$19 n.
China Lights, \$10.80 b.
China Lights, (new), \$7.40 b.
H.K. Electric, \$51 b.
Macao Electric, \$20 n.
Sandakan Lights, \$8.30 n.
Telephone (old), \$25 b.
Telephone (new), \$9 n.
China Buses, Sh. \$11 1/4 n.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

H.K.V.D.C.

Annual Dinner and Prize Distribution.

Will all Banks take notice that all tickets for the above function have been sold and positively no admittance can be given to those who have not bought tickets. Tickets must be presented for admission. Arrangements are being made for Volunteers who have no tickets to be admitted after dinner at 9 p.m., for the prize giving and concert. Dress will be Officers and Sergeants (if in possession) White Mess Kit, others Blue Patrol or Khaki Uniforms.

E. J. R. MITCHELL,
Major
President Regimental Institutes.

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE DIAMOND JUBILEE.

Friday, 15th—8 a.m. Mass and First Communion in the College Chapel. 1.30 p.m. Diamond Jubilee Sports at Caroline Hill.

Saturday, 16th—5.30 p.m. Diamond Jubilee Concert in the College Hall.

Sunday, 17th—8 a.m. Pontifical High Mass at the Cathedral. Mr. Desvazieres will officiate. Rev. Fr. Ryan S. J. will preach. ALL OLD JOSEPHIANS, BROTHERS BOYS, FRIENDS AND BENEFACTORS ARE CORDIALLY INVITED.

Saturday, 16th—8 p.m. Old Boys' Dinner as per previous notice.

THE CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

The Fifty-fifth Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on Thursday, the 21st May, 1936, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Agents, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December, 1935.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 7th to the 21st May, 1936, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO.,
LTD.
General Agents.
Hongkong, 30th April, 1936.

Singapore Tractions, 23/- b.
Singapore Trac, 28/- n.
Malayan Sugars, \$8.40 n.
Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$19 1/2 n.
Cald: Macg. (Prof.), Sh. \$15 n.
Canton Ice, \$1 1/4 n.
Cement, \$10 n.
H.K. Ropes, \$4.40 n.
Stores, &c.
Dairy Farm, \$19 1/4/20 sa.
Watson, \$3.45 b. and sa.
Lano Crawfords, \$6 1/4 n.
Mackintosh, \$5 n.
Sinceres, \$1.80 n.
Wm. Powells, 50 cts. n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.
Miscellaneous.
H.K. Entertainments, \$2.90 n.
S. C. Enterprise \$1.35 n.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LTD.

(Incorporated in Hong Kong)

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Society will be held at the HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hong Kong, on FRIDAY, 22nd MAY, 1936, at 11 o'clock, a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1935, and of declaring Dividend, etc.

The SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from 4th MAY to 22nd MAY, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

A. W. HUGHES,
General Manager.
Hong Kong, 24th April, 1936.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD.

(Incorporated in Hong Kong)

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SIXTY-SEVENTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at its HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hong Kong, on FRIDAY, 22nd MAY, 1936, at 11.20 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1935, and of declaring Dividends, etc.

The SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 4th MAY to 22nd MAY, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

A. W. HUGHES,
General Manager.
Hong Kong, 24th April, 1936.

BRITISH TRADERS' INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD.

(Incorporated in Hong Kong)

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SEVENTIETH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at its HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hong Kong, on Friday, 22nd MAY, 1936, at 11.25 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1935, and of declaring Dividend, etc.

The SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 4th MAY to 22nd MAY, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

A. W. HUGHES,
General Manager.
Hong Kong, 24th April, 1936.

Macao "Greyhounds," \$2 n.
Constructions (old), \$1 1/4 n.
Constructions (new), 30 cts. b.
Vibro Piling, \$4 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925G \$Bds. 93 1/4 %
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 6 1/4 %

21 YEARS AGO

Extracts From The "Telegraph" Files

The following extracts are from the Hongkong Telegraph for the week ended May 15, 1916.

The rate of the dollar on demand was 1s. 9.13/16d.

Mr. R. M. Joseph resigned from Messrs. David Sassoon and Co., Ltd.

The annual report of the Hongkong Electric Co., Ltd., showed a credit at Profit and Loss Account of \$416,375. A 20 per cent. dividend was proposed.

Mr. K. R. Denny, youngest son of Mr. H. L. Denny, Sr., was killed in action in the European War.

In the Legislative Council Chamber, Mr. E. H. d'Aquino was presented with a marble clock and \$500 in recognition of 50 years' service with the Government.

"TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT

To-morrow's Picture
Features

There will be a varied selection of pictures in to-morrow's issue of the Telegraph Pictorial Supplement.

Weddings illustrated will be those of Mr. Toi Mang-suen and Miss Nellie Lee, and Mr. Jap Tian-lay and Miss Margaret Kwok.

Groups will include the 2nd Hongkong Pack of Wolf Cubs, the Kowloon Junior School netball team, and the Chinese Company of the Police Reserve.

Photos taken in connection with the observance of the Feast of Our Lady of Fatima will appear, as well as pictures taken at the St. Andrew's Church Sunday School party. Representatives of the East Lancashire Regiment, with trophies won at the Rifle Association meeting, will also be seen in the Supplement.

There will be the usual popular entertainment and feature pages, the results of last week's Children's Competition and details of a new contest for the kiddies.

EXCHANGE

TO-DAY'S OPENING
QUOTATIONS

Selling
T.T. Demand 1/34
T.T. Shanghai 1/34
T.T. Singapore 1/34
T.T. Japan 1/34
T.T. India 1/34
T.T. San Francisco New York 32 1/2
T.T. Java 47 1/2
T.T. France 4.90
T.T. Manila 64 1/2
T.T. Bangkok 142 1/2
T.T. Saigon 48 1/2
T.T. Lisbon 7800

Buying
4 m/s. L/C 1/4 1/4
4 m/s. D/P 1/4 1/4
6 m/s. L/C 1/4 1/4
4 m/s. San Francisco & New York 33 1/2
4 m/s. France 5.50
New York-London 4.90

pr. m. b.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2 % Loan par. b.
Wallace Harpers, \$4 n.

應舞 CATHAY 泰國

BALLROOM

(King's Theatre Bldg.)

GALA OPENING TO-MORROW

with

EARL WHALEY

and his

ALL AMERICAN NEGRO ORCHESTRA

30 New Charming Hostesses.

Hongkong's Most Attractive Ballroom
Cool—Spacious—Luxurious

Here You'll Find All The Essentials of
An Enjoyable Evening
GAIETY—LATEST DANCE RHYTHM—COMFORT
SERVICE TO SATISFY.



Reserve
Early

Telephone
31918

JOIN THE CROWD!

STILL RULES IN DANZIG

MR. SEAN LESTER TO REMAIN AT POST

Geneva, May 14. Mr. Sean Lester, the Irish diplomat who has served with such distinction as High Commissioner in Danzig, has been reappointed for another year by the League of Nations. The French and other delegates to the Council paid a warm tribute to Mr. Lester for his work in Danzig, where trouble has been narrowly averted between German and Polish factions in the past.

Both Germans and Poles asked that Mr. Lester should remain as High Commissioner.—*Reuter Bulletin Service.*

Dr. Woo Kai-fun, a recent graduate of Hongkong University, as a result of the Boxer Indemnity Scholarship Examination held at Nanking in April of this year, gained first place in open competition. The Medical Scholarship thus gained by Dr. Woo Kai-fun enables him to do three years' medical study abroad. This is the third occasion on which medical graduates of Hongkong University have won the first place in this open and competitive examination. Dr. Woo Kai-fun is, at present, on the staff of the Tung Wah Hospital.

HITLER SEES AMBASSADOR

London, May 14. A Berlin message reports that the British Ambassador, Sir Eric Phipps, was received to-day by Herr Hitler. It is presumed the subject of conversation was the questions recently addressed to the German Government by the British Government in order to obtain elucidation of the German peace proposals.—*British Wireless.*

RAW RUBBER PRICES

Messrs. Jenkinson and Potts received the following Straits currency quotations (buyers) from Singapore to-day for Raw Rubber—
Spot 28 1/2 cts. up 1/4 cent
July/Sept. 28 cts. " 3/8 "
Oct./Dec. 28 1/4 cts. " 3/8 "
Jan./Mar. 28 1/2 cts. " 3/8 "
Market—Firm.

HEAVY GOLD LOSS

Paris, May 14. Bank of France returns for the week ending May 8 show that gold valued at \$36,000,000 was lost during that period and that the total holdings of the Bank are now valued at \$775,000,000.—*Reuter.*

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

IF THOU WILT THYSELF BE BORNE WITH, DEAR ALSO WITH ANOTHER.—*Thomas a Kempis.*

There will be no Dinner Dance at Repulse Bay Hotel to-morrow, May 16, but the usual tea dance will be held on Sunday, at 5 p.m.

A small fire which broke out at the Cheung Lee charcoal firm, No. 1 Soy Street, Mongkok, about 10 o'clock last night was extinguished without much damage being done. The premises were not insured.

Sentence of four months imprisonment was passed on Li Yee, 52, by Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning for returning from banishment. Defendant, who pleaded guilty to the charge, was sent away from the Colony on January 5, 1935.

Banished for ten years from February 23 last, Cheuk Kwan, 22, was charged before Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning with returning before the expiration of his banishment order. The case was remanded to May 10 for committal proceedings to be taken against him.

Mr. H. G. Swinburne has been appointed Chief Reporter, *Shields Gazette*. Mr. Swinburne was for five years on *Sheffield Independent* reporting staff, joining *South China Morning Post*, Hongkong, in 1925. On his return to England he was appointed Editor, *Sheffield Standard*, a position he held until joining the *Gazette* last year.

The forthcoming wedding is announced of Mr. Joseph Francis Rodrigues, of 12 Sau Wa Fong, and Miss Enze Amelina Lau, of the same address.

The R.E.O.C.A. will hold the second of this season's open-air whist drives and tombolas in Wellington Barracks on Monday, May 18, commencing at 8.30 p.m. The tombola will commence at approximately 10.20 p.m. The admission to the whist drive is 60 cents, inclusive of refreshments.

For trespassing on the Revolver Range at Kennedy Road, Li Sang, 36, and Chan On, 29, were each fined \$5 by Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning. Sub-Inspector Mist told the Court that these people made a nuisance of themselves on the Range by digging up the ground for food.

A charge of having a revolver in his possession without a license was preferred against Cho Man-fai, aged 26, unemployed, before Mr. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. Detective-Inspector A. H. Elston applied for a week's formal remand to further consider the evidence, and this was granted.

All ranks of the Volunteer Defence Corps are informed that all tickets for the annual dinner and prize distribution have been sold and no admittance can be given to those who have not bought tickets. However, arrangements are being made for Volunteers who have no tickets to be admitted after dinner at 9 p.m., for the prize giving and concert.

THE
HONGKONG
PENINSULA HOTEL;
HONGKONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL;
PEAK HOTEL
&
SHANGHAI
ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL;
HOTELS
LIMITED.

In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking

RUNNYMEDE HOTEL, LTD., PENANG.

CRAIG HOTEL,
Penang Hills
(2,400 feet above sealevel.)
Refreshment Rooms,
(near summit station)
Hill Railway.

"THE ISLAND'S MOST EFFICIENT SERVICE."
RUNNYMEDE HOTEL
On Sea Front.
Private Cars for Excursions Anywhere.

Caterers etc. to Imperial Airways.
Meals are interchangeable, no extra cost wherever you have your breakfast, luncheon, tea, or dinner.
Rooms of both hotels have private bathrooms and modern sanitation. At the Runnymede each room has its own public telephone.
Start with its cuisine, and finally claim by its association to offer the traveller such as is not to be found elsewhere.

'ANCHOR'

FINEST QUALITY CREAMERY

BUTTER

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HOLLYWOOD'S MOST GLAMOROUS COMEDY SCREEN SPECTACLE!

DICK POWELL'S Voice! ANN DVORAK'S Allure! FRED ALLEN'S Comedy! PAUL WHITEMAN'S Music! RUBINOFF'S Violin! RAMONA'S Speciality!

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FUNNY! MELODIOUS! ROMANTIC! STAR-STUDED!

Wait till you
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Wait till you
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Wait till you
see the compli-
cations!

Count 'em if you
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a DARRYL F. ZANUCK
20th CENTURY PRODUCTION
Presented by Joseph M. Schenck
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Hear & Hum
these song hits!
"Thanks a Million"
"I'm Sittin' High on a
Hilltop"
"I've Got a Pocket
Full of Sunshine"
"Sugar Plum"

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You must Remove the cause of:
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ULCERS and SORES
BY PURIFYING THE BLOOD.

Clarke's Blood Mixture is the surest
way to health as it removes the
CAUSE of the complaint from the
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BLOOD MIXTURE

Ask for
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Sold throughout the World
from all Chemists and Stores.
In liquid or tablet form.

LOCAL GOLF

HAPPY VALLEY FOURSOMES

Second round results in the
Happy Valley Summer Foursomes
are:

T. D. Paton (8) & E. H. Watts (20)
vs. K. S. Robertson (4) & J. Petrid
(10) Paton & Watts won 6 & 5.
D. S. Edward (3) & W. W. C.
Shewan (11) vs. H. H. Pethick (11)
& J. W. Mayhew (11) Pethick &
Mayhew won 2 & 1.
J. W. Franks (11) & F. J. de Rome
(9) vs. A. H. McBride (14) & J. E.
Richardson (10) McBride & Richard-
son won at 10th.
W. A. Stewart (8) & D. S. Robb
(4) vs. W. J. Buller (9) & A. T.
Brady (7) Buller & Brady won 3
& 2.
L. Goldman (7) & C. W. E. Bishop
(12) vs. L. R. Cramer (13) & R. K.
Houm (13) Goldman & Bishop won
2 & 1.
J. Forbes (12) & N. K. Littlejohn
(11) vs. P. Morrison (11) & R. K.
Collings (4) Forbes & Littlejohn
won.
J. Roger (6) & R. Young (4) vs.
A. F. Clarke (13) & W. R. Hillyer
(18) Clarke & Hillyer won 3 & 1.

STARTING TIMES FOR FANLING

Starting times for Fanling (old
course) on Sunday are:
5.20 A. Anderson, J. A. D. Morrison.
9.24 F. C. Young, J. G. Cotesworth.
9.28 A. Sommerfeldt, K. Barry.
9.32 S. H. Dattwell, K. S. Morrison.
9.36 W. N. A. Smalley, J. W. May-
hew.
9.40 J. B. Mackie, G. S. Hugh-
Jones.
9.44 A. T. Lay, E. Bathurst.
10.41 L. C. Marson, T. Addis Martin.

LEAGUE STILL BEST WEAPON FOR PEACE

(Continued from Page 1.)

members will have to consider what,
if any, changes are necessary in the
League, and I hope any changes that
may be found helpful in inducing
those nations which are outside the
League to come into it—if any such
can be seen to be feasible—I hope
then, indeed, they will be considered
with all sincerity and with every de-
sire to make the League at last what
it was hoped to be at the beginning
—a universal League.

Regarding the Italo-Ethiopian dis-
pute, Mr. Baldwin said, acting from
no personal feelings, but from a de-
sire to fulfil the Covenant obliga-
tions, the British Government had
tried to be a good League member
and had done more than anyone else.
Therefore he was not disposed to do
not intend to accept the blame for
the fact that those efforts had failed
to prevent the war or materially to
affect the progress of hostilities.

In the Italo-Ethiopian dispute the
Government had been prepared, if
necessary, to go the whole length
which sanctions would have led them
if other Powers in the League had
been ready to accompany them. But
experience had made it plain that to
be effective in promoting the peace
of Europe and of the world, they must
have secured the safety of their own
land, people and Empire, and, there-
fore, must proceed to remedy their
deficiencies in defence. It was no
good making up their minds to take
effective action in support of the
League unless they were in a position
to take it. It was no good deciding
on economic and financial sanctions
if they were not going to back them
up. Military sanctions were an
essential part of collective security.

POINTED QUERY

"We will try out collective security
as far as we can all go together, but
if for one will not despair if on this
occasion it fails. The question
was—Were the nations of Europe
ready to play their part, because in
collective security there could be no
limited liability, no sleeping partner-
ship? Collective security did not

PIRATES RETURN TO FORM

CARDINALS BEAT DODGERS

WHITE SOX IN GRUELING WIN

New York, May 14.
The Pittsburgh Pirates turned on
the Boston Braves to-day and thump-
ed them five to two. They played an
error-less game and made the most
of their ten hits. Boston hit seven
and fumbled once.

The St. Louis Cardinals were in
form against the Brooklyn Dodgers,
and smashed out sixteen hits to score
twelve runs. St. Martin and Melwick
hitting homers.

The Dodgers gathered in four runs
from nine batters' successes. The
winners had two errors and the
losers one.

Hubbell pitched New York Giants to
victory against the Chicago Cubs,
allowing only five hits and not a
single score. The Giants hit six and
scored five times. The Cubs had two
errors.

The Cincinnati-Philadelphia game
was postponed on account of the cold.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston Red Sox beat Detroit, the
champions, three to one to-day, scor-
ing on seven hits against their
opponents' five. Each had one error.
Philadelphia blanked the Cleveland
Indians, four to nothing. Rhodes
pitched and allowed only three hits.
Johnson hit one out of the park.

It was New York's turn again
against the St. Louis Browns, in the
third game of their series. The
Yankees won, six to one. They
scored on fifteen hits. The Browns
had four. Each team had an error.

The only big thrill of the day was
the game between Washington
Senators and Chicago White Sox. The
score went into double figures for
both teams. The Sox finally won,
thirteen to twelve.

It was Washington, strangely
enough, that had the most hitting
luck. Nineteen batters connected
and got to base and Lewis hit a
homie. Chicago, on the other hand,
got only sixteen hits and not a single
homie. But they won out. There
were three errors on each side.
Reuter.

COLONY'S WATER RESTRICTIONS

ISLAND NOT SUPPLIED FROM MAINLAND

In connection with the imposition
of further water restrictions in Kow-
loon, which began yesterday, it is
learned from official sources that the
island is at present not drawing any
supplies from the mainland, and has
not done so since January. There are
at present about 60 million gallons in
the Shing Mun Reservoir.

Supplies on the island are con-
sidered sufficient to last until July, at
the present rate of consumption.

One case of Meningitis was re-
ported to the local Health authori-
ties on Wednesday.

mean that all the work was to be
done by the British Navy for other
nations."

The Prime Minister concluded by
declaring that the well-being of the
British people depended upon the
peace of Europe and of the world.

Isolation was impossible. No re-
sponsible person could believe that
Germany, any more than France or
Britain, could remain indifferent to
the fate of any of her neighbours—
British Wireless.

SMOKERS

do a little private research

TEST No. 2

Take a Three Threes Cigarette
from the tin and roll it lightly
between the fingers to feel the
filling. You will note that the
filling of Three Threes is firm
and even to the touch. Yet the
tobacco is packed in lightly
enough to enable free drawing.

THAT IS WHY THREE THREES
ARE SO COOL AND SMOKE
SO SMOOTHLY.



STATE EXPRESS
90 CENTS
FOR 50 333

IF YOU PREFER CORK TIPPED CIGARETTES, THE SAME
HIGH QUALITIES FOR WHICH 333 ARE RENOWNED ARE
AVAILABLE AT THE SAME PRICE IN STATE EXPRESS 777 CORK.

Wear the Hosiery
That is Tested—Every
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Ask for Holeproof
Hosiery... tested for
strength of thread,
perfection of knit,
beauty of shade and
even texture. Rein-
forced at points of
wear. With special
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elasticity. The love-
liest you ever wore
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wear longer!

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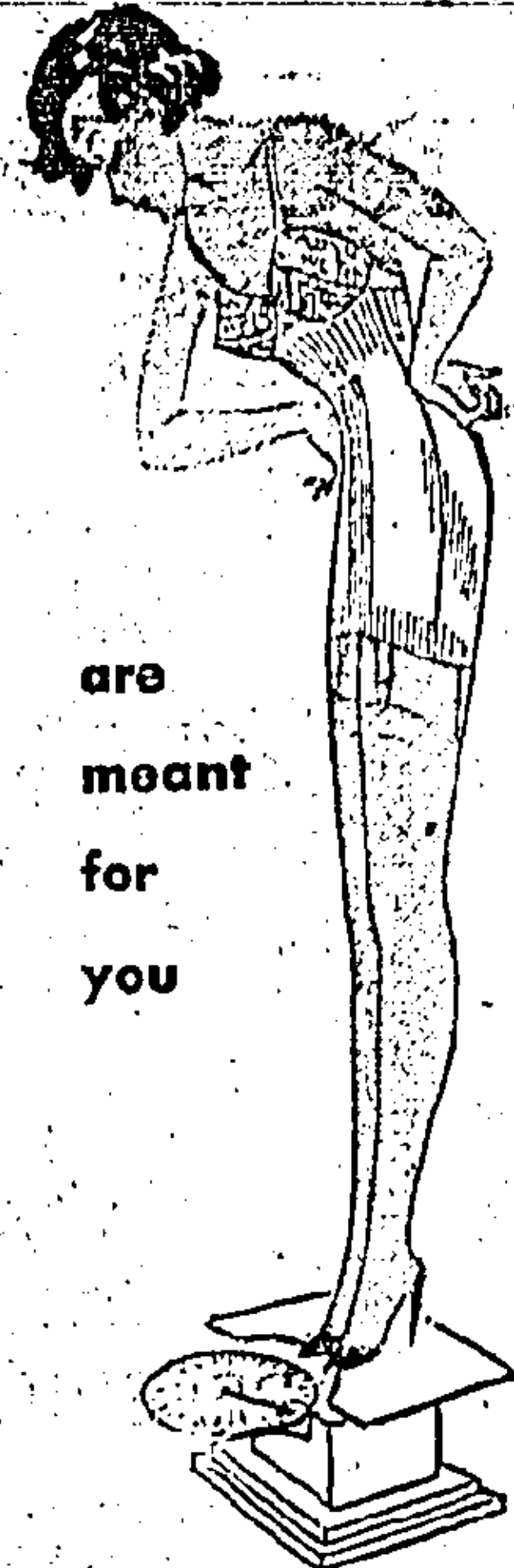
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This Girdlere of knit
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slender figures. Closer knit,
extra-control front and
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ing lumpy bulges, waistline
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control job without hinder-
ing figure freedom one
whit. Thrill Plus bust.

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SHELL HOUSE

Watson's
LIME JUICE
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DINNER CHIMES

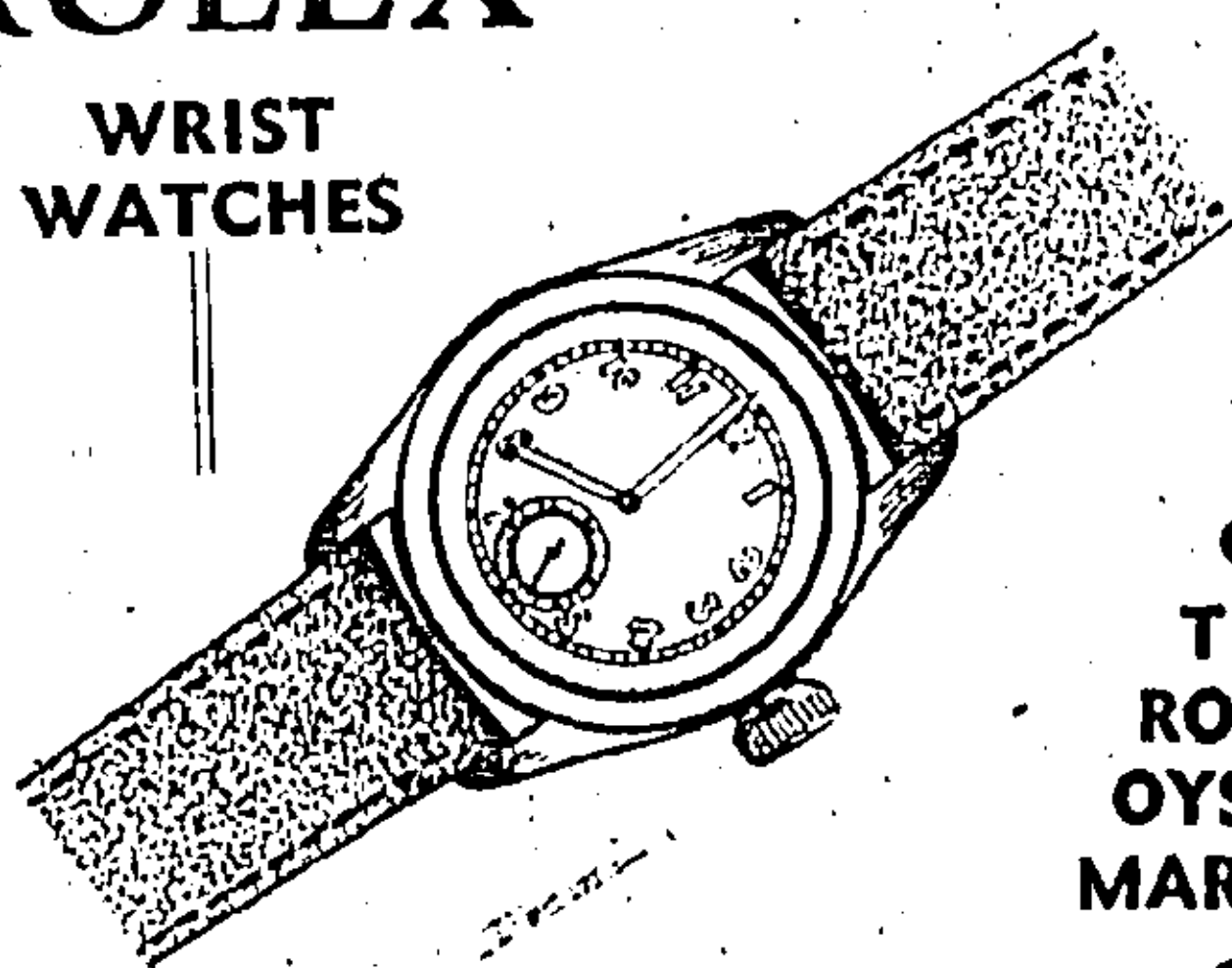
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WATERPROOF!
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PERSPIRATION PROOF!

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An exceptionally fine movement. Regulated in 6 Positions, tested under different temperatures, enclosed in sealed stainless steel case, and fitted with unbreakable glass. Reliable under any condition.

A new and inexpensive model.

\$77.50

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EVERY WATCH IS FULLY GUARANTEED FOR 5 YEARS.

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"STUDEBAKER"

STUDEBAKER trucks cost very little more than the lowest priced units on the market, but they give you far better performance, far more stamina, much lower operating costs.

And the handsome, distinctive streamlined appearance of the new Studebaker truck makes it stand out from the crowd. With its sleek, business-like lines and powerful, dependable engine, it is a truck you will be proud to own, a truck which inspires a feeling of prestige that suggests a price much higher than its actual cost.

We will furnish particulars and terms on application.

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ANNOUNCEMENT.

Mr. and Mrs. Fung Kong Un beg to announce that the marriage of their daughter, Stella, to Mr. Chau Sing Kan will take place at the Registry on Thursday, May 21st, 1936. No invitations are being issued but all friends will be welcome at the Reception to be held at the Hongkong Hotel at 4.30 p.m.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

The family and relatives of the late Mr. Harry Carmel Jex wish to thank all friends for their kind expressions of sympathy, for attendance at the funeral and for floral tributes.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1936.

CHINA SMUGGLING PROBLEM

There was bound, sooner or later, to be some international reaction to the organised smuggling in North China, which is not only affecting the Customs revenue and legitimate business, but threatens to jeopardise the loan services as well. It is this latter circumstance, as Sir Frederick Maze points out, which raises the issue above that of purely domestic concern and tends to invest it with international importance. What the losses are to China's revenue it would be difficult to compute, although one report puts the figure in respect of April alone at nearly one-third of the total Customs income. It has long been known that Japanese interests are behind much of the smuggling in the North, and there have been indications for some time past that the Chinese authorities have been reluctant to intervene in the matter, for fear that definite action on their part might give rise to political issues. A more amazing state of affairs could scarcely be imagined. Japan obviously has obligations in this matter, by which she should utilise every means at her disposal in co-operative efforts to put a stop to the scandal. But, so far from discharging these, it is even stated that the Japanese military authorities are forbidding Chinese cruisers from entering the three-mile limit in pursuit of smugglers! If this is correct, Japanese connivance in evasion of Customs duties is placed beyond question. Here, again, is raised the question of Japanese military leaders assuming the right to be a law unto themselves, but in an issue of this gravity the Tokyo Government surely cannot stand aside and condone this interference with China's clear rights. Efforts to secure a definite indication of Japan's policy have so far met with small success. Representations have been made by Britain and

WHO SAID

"Wait and See"

"Safety First"

"Ninepence for Fourpence"

"Peace with Honour"

HISTORY is full of men and women who have been pilloried to a phrase which in many cases they never uttered.

Thirteen years ago the late Lord Birkenhead was giving his rectorial address before the students of Glasgow University, in the course of which he recalled a phrase which had once spelled political death to a great statesman.

It was Lord Haldane's affectionate reference to Germany as "my spiritual home."

They crucified the man who had made the "Contemptible Little Army"—of which more in a moment—to that one phrase. A great Secretary of State for War was lost to the nation at a critical moment.

What was the truth? Before the war, Haldane had attended a dinner party at which a certain Dr. Lotze was present. Haldane said, "I owe much of my spiritual education to your country." Lotze went back to Germany and used the dinner table conversation in an article which achieved headline fame.

The rest was easy—for Haldane's enemies. That was a case in which a man was martyred to a chance remark; but later on in this same Glasgow rectorial speech Lord Birkenhead himself uttered a resounding phrase which was to hound him for the rest of his life.

NOTES OF THE DAY

According to Shanghai advices, there is a possibility of a further devaluation of the China dollar. The exchange market immediately reacted yesterday and interest in gold bars revived. Such news may be welcomed by brokers, since it is the sort of thing which makes for better business, so far as they are concerned, and since the China and Hongkong dollars were more or less stabilised by the break from silver there has been a slack trade. The suggestion that China is about to issue a new dollar coin, one-third the fineness of the old silver dollar, is no doubt good for those who manufacture money—outside the law. The people who made all those ten-cent pieces that the bus conductors and ferry operators refuse will doubtless have new cause for cheerfulness. But the unfortunate to whom a low-value Hongkong dollar is a hardship are in fear and trembling lest the value of their earnings again depreciates, in sympathy with China's move towards fuller inflation. Is this what the conferences of Bank of China officials and the Secretary of the United States Treasury have accomplished? we wonder. Or is this just another story that fools "some of the people some of the time?"

others, but it seems that there is a distinct disinclination in Tokyo to give any assurance of co-operative action to curb the organised smuggling. One suggestion said to have emanated from Japanese sources is that China could largely overcome the smuggling evil if she reduced her Customs duties. That, of course, is a matter for China herself to determine. Admittedly, the high tariffs have been a factor in encouraging smuggling activities, and China may eventually find that it will be wise, in her own interests, to lower the wall. But of more immediate concern is the accumulating evidence that Japanese interests are actively engaged in this smuggling racket, and that the Tokyo Government appears oblivious to its obligations in the matter. Not only Chinese but foreign trade as well is suffering, and if Japan does not show a more reasonable frame of mind before long, it will be incumbent on the Powers to confer as to the best means of dealing with the situation.

"The world continues," he said, "to offer glittering prizes to those who have stout arms and sharp swords."

"F. E." and "Glittering Prizes" promptly became synonymous; soon figured in a hundred cartoons; for years prompted political jibes.

Another phrase on which a man was pilloried became famous shortly after this date. President Woodrow Wilson, in one of his idealistic flights of fancy, said in a speech apparently defending the United States' somewhat paternal tolerance towards Mexican mischievousness: "There is such a thing as a man being too proud to fight."

But the speech was just after the Lusitania sinking; and during the two years before the United States entered the war the phrase "Too proud to fight" was not only thrown back at Wilson by the Allies, but even by his own Democratic supporters. Seldom have four words become such a powerful political weapon.

LLOYD GEORGE has suffered a great deal from the exuberance of his phrasing. He challenged Ramsay MacDonald to prove "Peace with honour" after the

that he ever gave voice to the cry of "Hang the Kaiser."

Yet the 1918 election was distinguished by that hysterical demand—on the part of Lloyd George's supporters. The little Welshman's pre-war slogan of "Ninepence for Fourpence" in aid of National Health Insurance also gave his enemies joy; but few modern statesmen have ever been made to suffer so much for a phrase as he was for the "Homes fit for heroes" to live in with which hundreds of thousands of disillusioned ex-soldiers jeered at the wartime Prime Minister's oratorical promises.

Yet what did Lloyd George really say? "We must strive to make a land fit for heroes to live in."

Italy is mine.

Now take the cautious Sir Austen Chamberlain. The words that cling to him are: "I love France like a woman."

Yes, he said that in 1927. But he used such orchidaceous language on the occasion of the presentation of a memorial volume to the British nation in the Hotel de Ville in Paris. The then Foreign Secretary was speaking in French. "I lay at the feet of France my phrase, 'I swam with the tide,' most respectful homage for her fortitude and heroism," he began, although it only occurred in one of his books.

He has never heard the end of the subsequent peroration. "Contemptible Little Army" phrase which inflamed the patriotic anger of England in 1914. It was first published in England in October of that year, as having been issued by the Kaiser from German G.H.Q. at Aix-la-Chapelle on August 19.

The Kaiser has vigorously denied ever using the phrase. His Government was being criticised certainly never issued Imperial manifestos through G.H.Q. and it is equally certain that the German Aquitah turn round and slyly bid headquarters were not at Aix but the nation to wait and see?

The answer is: at no moment. Years before the war Aquitah had amused the House by enjoining a member to "cultivate the faculty of patient expectation."

It is doubtful if Aquitah himself—digressed and pedantic—ever thought of the subsequent wise crack "Wait and see" for himself; he afterwards used it several times, however. Never on an important occasion, as far as I can discover.

But the circumstances have long been forgotten; all that remained was: "Every man has his price" and Walpole's name attached to it in 1934.

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A PARADOXICALLY unfair case of words recoiling on their author resulted from another Parliamentary phrase, Walpole's denunciation of opponents in the words: "Every one of those men has his price."

But the circumstances have long been forgotten; all that remained was: "Every man has his price" and Walpole's name attached to it in 1934.

Then there was Disraeli's cry of "Peace with honour" after the

Berlin Congress of 1878. As many people were convinced that peace had only been achieved by some underhand sort of dishonour, the phrase became less idealistic than that made by one of Disraeli's successors fifty years later: "Peace in our time."

JUST at this moment its author, Mr. Baldwin, is under the cloud of one of the less poetic of his rather surprisingly large number of quotable observations.

"My lips are sealed" has been insurance also given his enemies one of the season's pantomime gag—sure sign of public taste.

What Mr. Baldwin actually said the last December when the House-Laval pact leakage came under discussion was: "I have seldom spoken with greater regret for my lips are not yet unsealed. Were these troubles over I would make a case, and I guarantee that not a man would go into the lobby against us."

But that is fair enough, considering his lips are still sealed. Mr. Baldwin has also to his credit that phrase with which he fought and lost the general election of 1929.

"Safety First."

"Safety First." Mr. Abernethy might have sworn Social Credit on his language on the occasion of the presentation of a memorial volume to the British nation in the Hotel de Ville in Paris. The then Foreign Secretary was speaking in French. "I lay at the feet of France my phrase, 'I swam with the tide,' most respectful homage for her fortitude and heroism," he began, although it only occurred in one of his books.

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WHEN you turn the pages of history, and come to Marie Antoinette's "Let them eat cake," the question of these suicide slogans takes a domestic turn.

How much domestic bliss is marred by phrases uttered in anger and stored up for to be hurled back at their owner's head?

"You said any woman would make a better wife than me!" "Yes, darling, but I only said it when you had so annoyed me..." "You said it, didn't you?" "Yes, but darling..." "You hate me!" "No, I don't..."

Thus they go—boomeranging phrases—on and on and on, and up and up, in the immortal words of Mr. Ramsay MacDonald in 1934.

Gordon Beckles

WILL POWER AND "WON'T-POWER"

Mind in Control of the Body

DOCTORS will tell us of the interesting case of one Colonel Townshend, whose will was so powerful that by exercising it he could stop the heart's action.

Nobody can explain how this was done, for the influence of the mind over the body, though its effects are known to medical science, has not yet had its mystery cleared up. It acts, but none can tell exactly how. It might be mentioned that this Colonel Townshend tried the trick with his heart once too often, and the organ never started again. The colonel died.

Medical men have also had under their expert observation people who could by the exertion of their will simulate all the appearances of lockjaw, or even epilepsy. Many instances have been known of men who could at will dilate or contract the pupils of their eyes, and of those who could in a similar manner induce sickness.

Long ago there was a performer on the variety stage who was called Serpentine. Part of his show was to dislocate his own neck, a feat which rivaled that of the above-mentioned Colonel Townshend.

But if an effort of will can thus simulate illness, injury, or even death, a similar effort can hold pain and suffering at bay. Not long ago a famous Spanish journalist and duellist, in one of his encounters he was unlucky enough to get a wound in the arm which necessitated amputation. To the surprise of the doctors, the victim refused to have an an-

aesthetic during the operation, and calmly smoked a cigar while the surgeon's knife cut through the living nerves and tissues.

Thought Control

This was indeed an exhibition of will-power, but it is by no means unique. Such eminent men as John Wesley, Pascal, and Robert Hall are said to have had the capacity for banishing pain by fixing their thoughts on something else.

A more modern celebrity, Dr. W. B. Carpenter, says of himself that "he has frequently begun a lecture while suffering from neuralgic pain, so severe as to make him apprehend that it would be impossible to proceed; yet no sooner had he by a determined effort fairly launched himself into the stream of thought than he found himself continuously borne along, without the least distraction, until the pain had subsided, and the lecture had been released when the pain has recurred with a force that has overmastered all resistance, making him wonder how he could have ever ceased to feel it."

The late Mr. A. C. Plowden was one of the cheeriest of Metropolitan Magistrates, and the frequent occasions of "laughter in Court." Yet when his autobiography was published, it revealed that he often went to his duties suffering agonies from the same complaint as afflicted Professor Carpenter.

A similar case was that of Sir Arthur Sullivan. He had chronic kidney trouble, which at times caused him excruciating pain. Yet between the paroxysms, during which he would roll on the floor, he continued to compose the sparkling melodies and delicious musical jokes which have helped to make the Gilbert and Sullivan operas so wonderfully popular.

Many similar instances could be given in which the spirit dominated the body by sheer force of will. But if will-power has some remarkable manifestations, what we might call "won't-power" has some of equal power.

The Will In Abeyance

Some people can refuse to let their minds dwell on disagreeable topics, as in the case of the spendthrift who turns his thoughts resolutely away from his rapidly-dwindling balance at the bank. This "won't-power" can affect the body and its functions in most peculiar ways.

Sir James Paget mentions the case of a hysterical girl who imagined that she was paralysed and remained in bed for years. There was nothing at all wrong with her locomotor powers, but as Sir James remarked, "It is not that such a patient cannot, or will not, it is that she cannot will." In other words, the will to walk was in abeyance, and "won't-power" had taken its place.

A woman whose hand had been firmly closed like the fist of a boxer for over twenty years was convinced that she could not open it. She was cured by an emotional appeal made to her by a friend, thus proving that there was nothing organically the matter with the affected hand.

These cases of "won't-power" are capable of being cured by a sudden shock. A thunderstorm, an alarm of fire, or any similar experience may do it. Dr. Bryce mentions the case of a British officer who had the idea that his lungs were affected and that he could only breathe in an upright position. One night in India some robbers entered his tent by night. He seized his sword and with it did such deeds that he frightened away not only the thieves but his difficulty in breathing.

THOMAS BEVAN.

700 HONGKONG WOMEN TO WALK INTO CHAMBER OF CHOKING GAS

Nurse's Part in Colony's Air Raid Precautions

NUCLEUS OF ARMY TO MAKE HONGKONG PEOPLE SAFE FROM GAS

"Telegraph" Special Representative.

Great interest was manifest in the exclusive article regarding anti-gas measures to be taken in the Colony, published in yesterday's issue of the "Telegraph". This interest was evidenced by the number of telephone calls received yesterday afternoon.

AS THE RESULT OF FURTHER ENQUIRIES, THE "TELEGRAPH" SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE IS NOW ABLE TO DISCLOSE THAT AN ARMY OF 700 HONGKONG GIRLS—EUROPEAN AND CHINESE—ARE GOING TO DISCOVER WHAT TEAR GAS IS LIKE WITHIN THE NEXT FEW WEEKS.

Plans to train the entire nursing and medical staff of the Hongkong Branch of the St. John Ambulance Brigade in anti-gas work have already been completed, and this necessary course of instruction is being placed into operation immediately.

Fourteen St. John Ambulance officials and nurses, including Mrs. R. Langley, the Hon. Secretary, have already undergone preliminary walks through a special gas chamber filled with tear gas.

It is intended that each of the 700 members of St. John's Ambulance will receive full training in anti-gas work.

The Officers and English-speaking nurses, numbering about 250, will be the first to undergo the course of training, which will be given by leading naval experts.

They will form the nucleus of an army of instructors to teach the entire Chinese population—or as many as will attend lectures—the art of self defence in the event of air raids.

SHORTAGE OF FUNDS

For financial reasons, the training of the St. John Ambulance workers will take longer than would ordinarily be the case.

For instance, the Brigade is so short of funds that the only complete gas masks in its possession are fourteen that have been lent by the Government.

It is hoped, however, that if the public response to the current appeal for funds is sufficiently generous, a supply of gas masks will be procured.

In the meantime, the Brigade has made arrangements with the Home authorities to obtain a supply of special respirators, effective for all types of gas, for distribution to the Hongkong population.

Any resident of Hongkong can obtain one of these masks by applying to the Hon. Secretary of St. John Ambulance Brigade, forwarding the current exchange rate to cover the cost of purchase in England. This is £1 1s. for the special type of respirator, or 5s. for the general type of mask.

In addition, a large supply of the British Government's Handbook No. 2 entitled "Anti-Gas Precautions and First Aid for Air Raid Casualties" is now available in Hongkong, and copies can be obtained, at a cost of 5s. cents, from the Secretary of the Brigade.

This is one of six Handbooks to be issued by the Air Raid Precautions Committee in England. These books are to be adopted as standardised works for public consumption throughout the British Empire. Every resident of Hongkong should have a copy.

Handbook No. 2 contains chapters on:

The nature and properties of chemical agents likely to be employed by an enemy; the effects produced by gas on personnel; the methods by which chemical agents are likely to be used; general principles with regard to protection against gas; protection of rooms, etc. against gas; protection of the cars and lungs; protection of the remainder of the body; first aid for gas casualties; and decontamination of personnel and clothing.

A series of public lectures for Chinese residents in Hongkong are already being held at the Chinese Y.M.C.A.

A further series for European residents of the Colony will commence at the St. John Ambulance Brigade Headquarters in the near future.

It is also possible that a series of similar lectures will be given at the European Y.M.C.A. for Kowloon residents.



A recent demonstration by nurses of the Hongkong St. John Ambulance Brigade.

Ultimatum at Pistol-point Saved Shameen

Briton Who Forced Chinese War Lord to Abandon Plan for Massacre

'THE BRAVEST THING I EVER SAW'

Thirteen years ago Communists overran Kwangtung and captured Canton.

In a book just published in London by Messrs. Hurst and Blackett, an Englishman named Charles Kennett tells how the entire European population of Shameen, the foreign concession in Canton, escaped massacre at the hands of the horde of Chinese rebels.

Kennett states that a British military adventurer, Captain Chick, saved the lives of the Shameen residents by forcing the Red War Lord, at pistol-point, to countermand his order.

"It was one of the bravest acts I have ever seen," says Kennett, who, like Captain Chick, was in the pay of General Wu, the War Lord.

Wu was preparing to advance on Shameen. He fully intended to let loose his rebels and they would certainly have massacred the whites.

The few troops guarding the white quarter would have been helpless before the onrush of Reds who, in 1923, were imposing a reign of terror throughout Southern China.

Chick and Kennett were desperate. They decided to take the hazardous step of forcing Wu to abandon his plan.

BLUNT DEMAND

"Pushing our way through the crowd of officers," says Kennett in his book, "Stormy Petrel" "we entered the War Lord's room and there found him in earnest consultation with various of his most highly-placed officials.

"Chick came to the point and bluntly asked what action was being taken with regard to Shameen.

"Wu replied that Shameen had long been a thorn in the side of the Southern Republic and it was time the foreign powers recognised they could not invade the Southern Republic.

"I'LL SHOOT"

"By that you mean," said Chick, "you are going to let loose your swine on those practically defenceless men, women and children, guarded by a mere handful of soldiers."

"My dear Chick," replied Wu, "you are one of us and you know warfare is not a pretty sight."

"I don't give a damn about your pretty sight but if you do not rescind any orders you may have given and send definite instructions that no act of hostility is to be shown towards Shameen, I'll shoot."

"Maybe I won't leave this room alive, but you can bet your cotton pants you won't!"

"Either you give those orders here and now, Wu, or . . . and

BRITISH ANTI-GAS PLAN

MAKING 30,000,000 RESPIRATORS

London, May 14.

The Under-Secretary for Home Affairs stated at question-time in the House of Commons to-day that local authorities were actively engaged in preparing a scheme of anti-air raid protection. Progress was very satisfactory.

Final design of a respirator intended for the use of the Civil population, of which it was anticipated not less than thirty million would be required, had not yet been settled, but it would be designed to give protection against any possible concentration of any type of poison gas which might be used in time of war.

LORD WILLINGTON'S POST

London, May 14.

His Majesty the King has approved that Lord Willington be appointed Lord Warden of the Chinese Ports in the room of the late Lord Reading.

Chick had his automatic in his hand.

The officers drew back. They were used to sudden death and they could see by the look on Chick's stern and haggard face that he meant every word he uttered.

"Wu also realised it and gave the orders Chick demanded." In a matter of minutes one Briton, facing dozens of fully armed Chinese and himself armed with only a small automatic, had saved thousands of lives.

"Without doubt," says Kennett, "that act of Chick's stands as one of the greatest played in that part of the world, and here is one who takes his hut off to him."

RADIO BROADCAST

Eddie Harkness and His Orchestra

DAVENTRY RELAY

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles): 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7 p.m. A Light Concert. Song—Come Back to Sorrento. . . . Charles Kullman (Tenor); Pianoforte Solo—Poisons D'Or (Debussy). . . . Richard Vines; Flute Solo—Carmen Fantasy. . . . Marcel Moyse; Song—Homing (Del Riego). . . . Eva Turner (Soprano); Song—Down in Demerara (Traditional). . . . Raymond Newell (Baritone) and the B. B. C. Male Chorus; Cello Solo—A La Guitar (Nock). . . . Adolphe Frézin; Song—Casanova—"The Memory of a Kiss" (J. Strauss). . . . Arthur Fear (Baritone); Instrumental—Fete Champetre—Polka; Song—Beautiful Garden of Roses. . . . Charles Kullman (Tenor).

7.30 p.m. A Relay from Daventry. The B. B. C. Dance Orchestra, directed by Henry Hall.

7.50 p.m. From the Studio. "New Books Worth Reading" by D.E.A.

8 p.m. Time Signal, Weather Report, Stock Quotations and Announcements. 8.05 p.m. George Scott-Wood (Piano-Accordion).

1. In a Little Gipsy Tea Room; 2. Lulu's back in town; 3. Stars and Stripes for Ever—March; 4. The Whistler and his Dog; 5. Top Hat Selection; 6. The Big Broadcast of 1935—Selection.

8.25 p.m. Song Hits from Talks. 1. "The King of Burlesque"—Selection; 2. At the Godfish Ball; 3. Early Bird "Captain January".

8.45 p.m. Concert Waltzes. My Darling ("The Gipsy Baron") (J. Strauss); Roses of the South (J. Strauss).

9 p.m. A Relay of the Daventry News Bulletin (Copyright by Reuters) and Announcements. 9.20 p.m. A Classical Programme.

Choral—Ave Verum Corpus (Mozart). . . . Berlin Children's Mozart Choir; Aria—Wilhelm, these sacred walls ("The Magic Flute") (Mozart). . . . Ivar Andrensen (Bass); Symphony No. 5 in C Minor, Op. 67 (Beethoven). . . . Royal Albert Hall Orchestra, conducted by Sir Landon Ronald.

10 p.m. Big Ben from Daventry. 10 p.m. From the Studio. Eddie Harkness and his Orchestra. 11 p.m. Close Down.

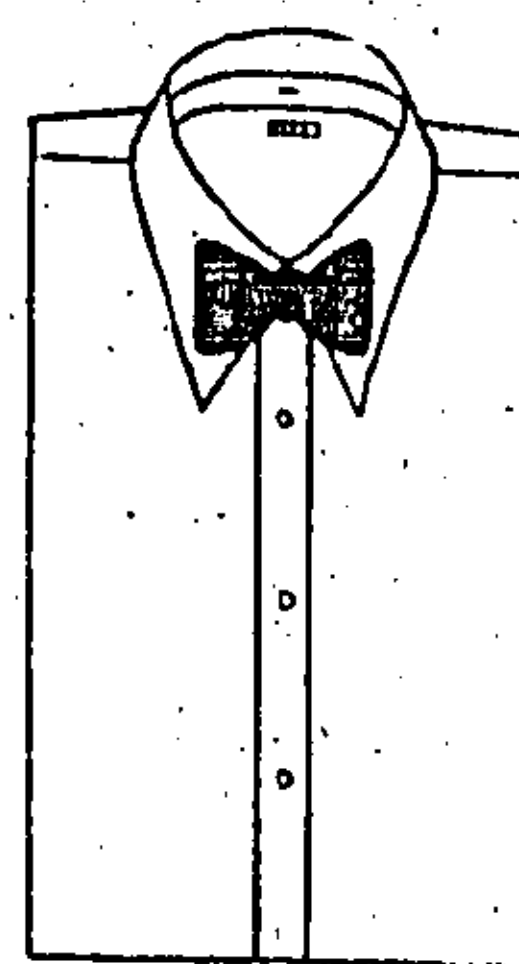
CORRESPONDENCE

Are Irishmen Mean?

(To The Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.)

SIR,—With reference to your article concerning Irishmen and their manners which appeared in your issue of the 12th inst., I should like to point out that to every true-blooded Irishman, this article is objectionable. It is a well-known fact, handed down since the days when St. Patrick herded his sheep on Slieve Mountain, that the Irish are the most open-hearted and generous race in the world. What have the poor Irish of Hongkong done to pull down such stinging comments?

I am fully alive to the fact that we are the Celtic race and not over-liked in the Colony. But that is not a reason why we should be criticised on



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the doubtful testimony of a bunch of Chinese boys who have probably never seen more than three Irishmen together at one time in their lives. May I ask, has anyone in Hongkong ever encountered a Chinese boy who is completely satisfied with what he receives in the line of tips? I have been in this Colony for five months, and I have yet to meet that boy.

Perhaps some reader of your paper will take on hand the task of answering this letter and of informing me "Have I a grouse or haven't I?"

IRISH AND PROUD OF IT.

Cricket No Worse Now Than 26 Years Ago

FINANCES WERE AS BAD

And Outstanding Players Just As Scarce

INTERESTING FACTS

A number of people apparently imagine that pre-war cricket was chiefly composed of big hitting and close finishes, with county poverty unknown writes "Watchman" in the *Sunday Observer*. Let us therefore scrutinise this quotation:—

"There are fewer spectators at each county match than there used to be, because there are more county matches. The man who pays at the turnstiles is not an individual of leisure and ample means. As a rule he is keen enough to go when he is able, but he cannot afford anything from twenty to forty days—or even half-days—per season for watching cricket."

"There are also fewer spectators at county matches, because nowadays people have a wider choice of amusements—cheap trips, moving-picture shows, and the like."

This sounds topical, doesn't it? The passage might be a quotation from something printed only yesterday. Yet it is actually an extract from an article by J. R. Pentlow on "What's Wrong with Cricket?" which was published twenty-six years ago. And even in those far-off days "What's Wrong?" question was already more-or-less a "canned" question, that probably came in with the invention of the safety bicycle.

The margin of profit and loss in any financial year of a county club must always be narrow. Even the allotment of a benefit to a deserving professional, with three days "gate" transferred from the coffers of the club to the player's pocket, can produce a deficit. Bigger still, of course, is the weather influence. A wet Bank Holiday, and bang goes the chance of an annual balance on the right side. Last summer some of the counties suffered badly from the weather, for, although there were weeks of drought, the temperature on many days was so low that to sit in the open and watch a match was to court pneumonia. Now, many people simply will not do that kind of thing, no matter how great their affection for the game.

AN UNREALITY

In spite of all the prating about cricket decline and the loss of public support, more money is spent to see county matches than was the case before the war. A great deal has been made of the fact that Surrey lost over £4,000 last season, an amount not so serious as it appears, since during the year £3,000 was spent for redecoration and repairs. Nevertheless, figures as passed by chartered accountants show that Surrey's revenue from members' subscriptions and gate receipts in 1935 was £3,180 more than the amount received from the same sources in the last completed season before the war—that is, 1913. And the summer of 1913 was dry. Where, then, is the evidence of falling support, so far as money is concerned? County poverty has always been with us.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

The Fifth Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 16th May, 1936, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

By Order,

S. A. SLEAP,

Actg. Secretary.

Hongkong, 11th May, 1936.

But county clubs never die. They do not even fade away.

It is frequently said that players of distinctive personalities grow fewer with the years. To their rarity is often attributed those dismal balance sheets. But the presence of striking personalities could not increase the leisure of the English people, and it is this lack of leisure which keeps down the size of "gates" in mid-week. At the same time the death of men who cricket contains a sturdy individuality gives cause for depression, apart from any financial application. The batsmen who "took the eye" last season, as for several seasons, were for the most part players who had come down to us from a previous generation. I do not necessarily allude to men who hit the ball exceptionally hard or gather runs at more than the average pace, but to those whose style is distinctive, a part of themselves, and whose strokes can be said to possess character. Unfortunately, the pick of these are lingering veterans, and Woolley, Mead, and Hendren, the last of a generation which included Hobbs, cannot linger for ever. The shadows of the fifties creep nearer, something must go out of them every season now, and their successors are a long time before knocking at the door. Later comers may score as largely, but they do not make their runs with the same individuality. There is correctness without colour. They are the products of the copybook.

MACHINE VICTIMS

Even if county clubs were buying in money they could not buy personality for their players; nor can they buy the spirit which makes a leg-break or a hook-shot. But it can be stifled, and I do not believe that this country has ceased to breed cricketers with graceful limbs and quick feet, or the heart to drive to the right distance. Rather do I think that young players so gifted have become the victims of a machine.

Some of the players prominent in the county teams last season, men who annually produce big aggregates, fashioned their runs in a very different way from that which made them interesting in their early days. Todd is a Kent star with an impressive average, but he is utterly unlike the batsman who was once hailed as a likely successor to Woolley, because of the range of his strokes; the power of his drive, the enterprise of his spirit. Barling placed his faith in straight driving in the beginning; now he deflects balls which originally he would have smacked against the pavilion rails. Squares, at twenty-one, was not above pulling a ball from a foot outside the off stump over long-on's head. At twenty-seven he bats with a staidness that is positively middle-aged. Paynter began by making runs with many strokes, but enterprise has given place to a resistance that is often passive. There are a number of similar cases.

Perhaps they were told that risk—even the smallest—is not cricket. Perhaps after an attacking stroke had cost them their wickets once or twice they became afraid to use it, forgetful of its possibilities. It has become the custom to regard a batsman as guilty of a great folly if he is caught in the deep field, but to pass his dismissal without a frown if he is lb.w. through playing back at a half-volley. It is only the attacking stroke that is censured when it fails to connect. Thus young players are scared off enterprise.

CONVENTION FREE

There were several young players, new or nearly new, last year, who showed that they had minds of their own, and were as yet free from the leading strings of convention. The pressure of these will be watched eagerly and anxiously. Among them are Oldfield, of Lancashire, Dolly, of Warwickshire, and Gimblett, of Somerset. Oldfield will be twenty-five years old at the end of this month, but he is not until he is 25 that he was given an opportunity to show the fine stuff that is in him. He took advantage of his chance to play a game which flamed like a torch against the drab background of so much of the Lancashire batting.



"A" (s) Company's Ruby XV, finalists in the Royal Welch Fusiliers Inter-Company Cup for the season just ended. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

Our Daily Golf Hint

The important point about all explosion shots is that you must be very clear in your mind as to where the blade is going to penetrate the sand—
Joyce Wethered.

WELCOME CRICKET RECOVERY

(Continued from Page 8.)

J. F. McGowan	10	0	45	110	11.00
P. J. Wood	10	0	27	62	10.83
N. D. Whitely	10	0	30	38	9.50
N. D. Whitely	10	0	30	38	9.50
N. D. Whitely	10	0	30	38	9.50
N. D. Whitely	10	0	30	38	9.50
N. D. Whitely	10	0	30	38	9.50
N. D. Whitely	10	0	30	38	9.50
N. D. Whitely	10	0	30	38	9.50
N. D. Whitely	10	0	30	38	9.50
N. D. Whitely	10	0	30	38	9.50

Bowling					
	O.	M.	R.	W.	A.
J. D. Whitley	51	12	156	17	9.18
P. J. Wood	108	16	334	23	11.62
C. G. Robertson	47.3	2	79	13	14.64
F. McGowan	53	16	161	21	11.62
D. Ding	46	6	166	19	16.66
E. F. Westlake	162.1	12	360	10	22.50
The following bowled in less than 50% of the matches:-					
Jones	1	0	1	1	1.00
W. Hamilton	7.4	0	30	4	9.00
Palce	19	0	41	3	13.67
B. Wood	2	0	16	1	16.00
D. Evans	11	1	87	1	87.00

It is some time since a new arrival has shown such quickness of foot, and such rapidity of stroke play. He was up to the pitch to drive "em, right back to cut or hook 'em in a way that recalled memories of that little dancing master of the crease, C. G. Macartney, and he used his electricity with judgment. Dolly was also a player of many strokes, swinging a straight bat at the ball, and showing a particular affection for the drive past cover. Gimblett leaped into prominence by scoring a century in his first county match, and he took little more than an hour to gather his runs. The idea that he was a rustic straight from a village green, applying a ream-and-mow style to county bowling, was soon discovered to be a myth. He had already served an apprenticeship in good club cricket; he showed method as well as power. Unfortunately, an injured leg came to keep him out of the game for a month, but although he accomplished little of note afterwards, it is unlikely that he will add his name to the long list of punters. He has too good an eye and head for that—unless the stereotyped coaches catch him.

This is the question—will these three be lamed like others who began their careers under the impression that the ball was manufactured to be hit, only to be induced to believe that it was made merely for deflecting purposes? We shall have the answer very soon now.

THIS MORNING'S TRAINING GALLOPS

Copper Idol	Distance	1st Qr.	2nd Qr.	Last Qr.
Snowy River	1/4	20	58.3	29
Soldier of Britain	1/4	20.4	58.3	27.1
Harvest View	1/4	20.2	59.2	28.4
Night View	1/4	20.2	59.2	30
Bolmont Star	1/4	31.3	59.2	31.3
Miracle	1/4	34.3	1.04.2	29.4
Ribble	1/4	30	1.00.3	30.3
Australian Boy	1/4	26.3	26.3	26.3
Derby Day	1/4	27.1	27.1	27.1
Mayflower	1/4	31.2	31.2	31.2
King's Fancy	1/4	28.3	28.3	28.3
Young Chap	1/4	30.3	30.3	30.3
Rose Queen	1/4	35.3	1.05	32.3
Jungle Jim	1/4	32.3	1.01.3	29.4
Ythan	1/4	34.1	1.05.4	31.3
King's Bounty	1/4	30.3	30.3	30.3
Goldsmith	1/4	25.4	25.4	25.4
Laughing Girl	1/4	29.2	29.2	29.2
Boat Day	1/4	29.3	59.2	29.4
Tyne	1/4	29.3	59.2	29.4
Philanderer	1/4	35.3	1.07	31.2
Mersey	1/4	31.1	31.1	31.1
Foxbridge	1/4	31.1	31.1	31.1
Fain View	1/4	30.2	30.2	30.2
Gold Eagle	1/4	33.1	1.05	31.4
Boat Day	1/4	33.1	1.05	31.4
Royal Scot	1/4	35.4	1.04.4	29
High Speed	1/4	29.4	29.4	29.4
Strathroy	1/4	29.4	29.4	29.4
Rousseau	1/4	38.3	1.08.1	28.3
Donovan	1/4	38.3	1.08.1	28.3
Double Finesse	1/4	26.2	26.2	26.2
Monoplane	1/4	36.1	1.07.2	31.1
King's Sceptre	1/4	29	59.1	30.1
Wadebridge	1/4	29	59.1	30.1
Honeymoon Eve	1/4	29.1	59.2	30.1
Gladiator	1/4	29.1	59.2	30.1
Sadko	1/4	34.2	1.06.1	31.4
Tiny Star	1/4	30	30	30
King's Justice	1/4	30.1	1.00.2	30.1
Zero	1/4	29.2	29.2	29.2
Gold Sovereign	1/4	32.4	1.03.1	30.2
Gold Coin	1/4	32.4	1.03.1	30.2
Humber	1/4	32	32	32
Mistake Bay	1/4	30.1	1.01	30.4
Ranger	1/4	30.4	57.4	27
Limelight	1/4	33.3	1.06.1	31.2
Celebration Time	1/4	35	1.06.2	32.9
Honey	1/4	20.4	20.4	20.4
Stopwatch	1/4	32.4	1.03.3	30.4
Hopsotch	1/4	32.4	1.03.3	30.4
Halcyon	1/4	31.4	1.02	31.1
Blue Ribbon	1/4	32.2	1.03.2	30.4
Ballois	1/4	32.2	1.03.2	30.4
Shamrock	1/4	32.2	1.03.2	30.4
Supercharge	1/4	32.2	1.03.2	30.4
Great Hall	1/4	31	31	31
Valorous	1/4	32	1.02.2	30.2
17th of September	1/4	35.4	1.06.3	30.4
Centre Court	1/4	33.4	1.01	27.1
Sylvandale	1/4	32.1	32.1	32.1
Double Chance	1/4	37	1.05.1	28.1
King's Jubilee	1/4	38	1.07.4	29.4
Royal Highness	1/4	38	1.07.4	29.4
Victoria Hall	1/4	35.3	1.06.2	30.4
Best Parade	1/4	33.2	1.04.3	31.1
Straththalan	1/4	33.2	1.04.3	31.1
Merry Jester	1/4	32.2	1.04.2	32
Delightful Chance	1/4	32.2	1.04.2	32
Unicorn	1/4	31	31	31
Emergency Call	1/4	31	31	31

PROSPECTS FOR FIFTH EXTRA RACE MEETING

(Continued from Page 8.)

over six furlongs. The draw is, of course, a big factor and I hear that Mr. Dietz has promised to ride provided Rose-Ann does not fall in. Centre Court has no taste for a soft going and this is an important point to remember. Helcyon, the winner of Charters Towers Handicap, has been penalised 5 lbs. for the honour, and Night Star and Rose-Ann have been dropped considerably. They should be in the limelight but I am afraid that the distance of this event is a wee bit short for Helcyon.

Rightly or wrongly, Snowy River has too much lead and I am told that the cream mare of Mr. Grayburn is going to remain in the stable. It has been whispered that Violet Queen is a good outsider and readers will appreciate the fact that there is no such thing as "dead cert" in racing.

THE FINALE

NOVICE EVENT OF PROMISE

The meeting will terminate with a novice event and a good field is assured in the Hwang Ho Handicap for "C" class over a course from the two mile post, once round and in. Pontiac Bay, who was recently demoted to this division, holds the post of honour with 108 lbs. while both Wadebridge and Young Chap are at the bottom of the ladder with only 140 lbs. The following are the probable starters and jockeys.

Bistre Mr. Choy Wing-hay
Boat Day Mr. Choy Wing-chiu
Donovan Mr. W. C. Poy
King's Sceptre Mr. Ip Kiu-lu
Mayflower Mr. C. F. Chiu
Pontiac Bay Mr. R. M. Wood
Royal Highness Mr. K. W. Fung
Valorous Mr. I. C. Harris
Victoria Hall Mr. H. de Botelho
Wadebridge Mr. C. L. Gregory
Young Chap Mr. Yeung Wing-kwai

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Good Field Of Mediocre Runners

FOR FIRST LEG OF D.D.

There will be a good field of mediocre runners in the Pel-ho Handicap (First Section) over a mile and incidentally this is the first leg of the daily double. There are no less than six ponies carrying top-weights, namely, Daylight Eve, Mersey, Pride of Tsingtao, Itching Boy, Ythan and Zero, and spotting the winner is not very easy.

The last public appearance of Daylight Eve on the flat was in the Kent Handicap "C" class run on November 2 last and he spent all the winter at Kwant over the sticks. He has never raced in a "D" class event and he should have a good chance to present his card to the judges.

Plain View is well tuned for this event and I understand that Mr. Choy Wing-chiu has been asked to steer him. It may be of interest to note that when this pony won the Swatow Handicap, he was receiving 23 lbs. from Ythan, who came in third, whereas to-morrow the difference in weight is 18 lbs. and with 5 lbs. jockey allowance, these two ponies will again be on the same terms.

In the Tai-Mo-Shan Handicap, Ythan carrying 161 lbs. beat Foxbridge 140 lbs. by a length, and the former is now set to concede 23 lbs. There should therefore be a good race between Plain View, Ythan and Foxbridge. Mr. "Darkie" Botelho, I cannot see anything to beat Foxbridge, and Boat Day should be well up at the finish. The third place should

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E/Japan	June 20	June 28	July 1	July 3	July 5	July 10	July 27
E/Asia	July 10	July 12	July 14	July 16	July 18	Aug. 7	Aug. 12
E/Canada	July 24	July 26	July 28	July 30	Aug. 1	Sept. 3	Sept. 8
E/Russia	Aug. 7	Aug. 9	Aug. 11	Aug. 13	Aug. 15	Sept. 18	Sept. 24
E/Japan	Aug. 21	Aug. 23	Aug. 25	Aug. 27	Aug. 29	Oct. 2	Oct. 7
E/Asia	Sept. 4	Sept. 6	Sept. 8	Sept. 10	Sept. 12	Oct. 15	Oct. 21
E/Canada	Sept. 18	Sept. 20	Sept. 22	Sept. 24	Sept. 26	Oct. 29	Nov. 4
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Faith Baldwin's WIFE Versus SECRETARY

SYNOPSIS
After three years of a blissfully happy marriage, Van and Linda Sanford find themselves with a serious quarrel on their hands. Van, a magazine publisher, is secretly planning to buy National Weekly from J. D. Underwood. But the deal must be conducted with the utmost secrecy. Because he has been thrown together a great deal with his secretary, "Whitey" Wilson, people are talking. Even Dave, Whitey's fiancé, is suspicious, so that she is forced to break off her engagement. And when Linda demands that Van let Whitey go, and he refuses, she becomes furiously angry. Van retaliates by going to his club.

ENEMY IN THE OFFING

CHAPTER EIGHT

In the card room of the Athletic Club Van was sitting in on a game of poker.
A coloured attendant approached and spoke to him. "Mrs. Sanford on the telephone, sir."
Van felt the iron hands that bound his heart, gripped him. Stiffly, he rose and walked to the telephone booth. "Yes," he said, in a voice of chilled steel.
"Van," Linda sobbed, "come home." And big, strong Van collapsed. "Darling," he blubbered, "I'll be right there." He hung up the most beautifully happy man in the world.
From the moment he left the telephone booth to the instant he rushed madly into Linda's room, Van's actions were one continuous movement.
"Linda!"
Then she was in his arms, being quite satisfactorily smothered by his kisses.
Finally, in a small voice, "It only happened because I love you."
"No, you were right," he set his mouth sternly. "Whitey gets that promotion to-morrow. She deserves it."
"No, no! Please!" Linda was almost in tears, certain now that all her suspicions were unfounded. "Darling, she should be your secretary. You're used to her. Promise me you'll keep her."
Van's eyes were filled with adoration. "Dear, we're going on a little trip in a couple of weeks. Havana, Bermuda, Nassau."
"Oh, my darling!"
Linda reluctantly moved away and put her handkerchief to her nose.

"You'll catch my cold, Darling!"
But Van said, boastfully, "I've never caught a cold in my life." And with this, he immediately set out to give her proof.
He was at his desk the next morning, sneezing lustily into his handkerchief.
Whitey was sympathetic. "You've got a cold, V.S., and on such a nice day. That must be maddening." Van chuckled and rubbed his hands together. "Perfectly all right. It's worth a million dollars." Underwood sent you the secret, didn't he? National Weekly data, and I put them in your safe."
Van nodded. "That's fine." He stared at her curiously.
"We've got most of the figures, but I imagine it'll take at least a week." She stopped abruptly. "What is it? What's the matter?" He shook his head mysteriously and merriment lurked in his eyes. "Nothing. I was just noticing something. You know... there's an old Chinese proverb that says, if you want to keep a man honest, never let him have a lie." He returned to business. "Now, get busy on these." She fell in with his light mood. "I was going to," she said pertly and flounced out.
His eyes caught her as she left. Flouncing, from Van's angle, made a very pretty picture indeed.
Two weeks later, Whitey brought him her final report on the National Weekly figures. Van studied it, looked up, lit a cigarette, and inhaled luxuriously. "It'll be about three million, two hundred thousand circulation, all right. Imagine all those people reaching for the same magazine every week. Yeow!"
"Do you think the directors will let you buy it?"
He made a sweeping gesture. "Oh, certainly, they're not my worry. Underwood's the catch. How much will he want for his old magazine?" He turned to Whitey and allowed one eyelid to droop in speculation. "You see, what the old fox might have in mind is to see if our Board of Directors wants to buy it... and if they do... he lets himself out and start bidding more than we can afford. Little Sanford is then in a fine fix."
The telephone rang. It was Harrington. Van's representative at the Publishers' Convention in Havana. Van was aware that the man had been ill for a few days, but now came the disturbing news that an immediate operation for appendicitis was necessary. After pressing his sincere sympathies on Harrington, he hung up.

She stood back. "How long are we going to stay in Havana? A whole week?"
He was jolted back to reality. "No, dear... you see... As gently as possible, he explained the situation about Harrington and the convention, pointing out that every minute of the time would be taken up with business, but omitting all reference to Underwood.
"My little Linda," Van said, at the doleful look in her face. "But we'll have our own trip, Darling. And I'll miss you so much."
She nodded bravely. "Call me every day."
He held her close. "At seven o'clock."
"Twice a day," she said woefully.
"Twice a day."
Van was well on his way to Havana that afternoon when Whitey beckoned to the little thin, gold-speckled clerk who was waiting for an interview.
She motioned the man to a chair. "Won't you sit down, Mr. Jenkins?"
"Thank you," Gingerly, he seated himself.
"The job," Whitey began pleasantly, "is a personal auditor for Mr. Sanford. Have you ever kept books other than company accounts?"
"Yes, ma'am. For Mr. Harold Stone, the department store man... and Hanson House!"
"How long were you at Hanson House?"
"Only two weeks." He was apologetic. "That's all it was for. There were half a dozen of us who had to compile some special data on National Weekly."
Whitey jerked up her head. "What sort of work was it?"
"Well, you see, we had the returns from the news agencies throughout the country and then we went through the advertising of the last two years to figure out their revenue... as best we could, not knowing their actual contract rates."
With a sharpening fear at her breast, Whitey quickly completed the routine of having Jenkins put on the payroll. Then she called the airport for the time of Van's arrival.
Her dinner, consisting of a sandwich and coffee at her desk, had long since been consumed when Van was finally put through to her. Swiftly, she told him of Jenkins' disclosures.
"I'm thinking, Whitey, I'm thinking," he said through the telephone. "Hold on." Dead silence. "Whitey," and now his voice had set purpose in it. "You don't mind flying, do you?"
The telephone almost fell from her hand. "I? Not sail through nothing, far away from friendly, firm ground?"
"Oh, no," she quavered.
"Then listen. Get all those papers out of the safe and take the first plane down here. Underwood's here, not in New York. Hurry it up, tools!"



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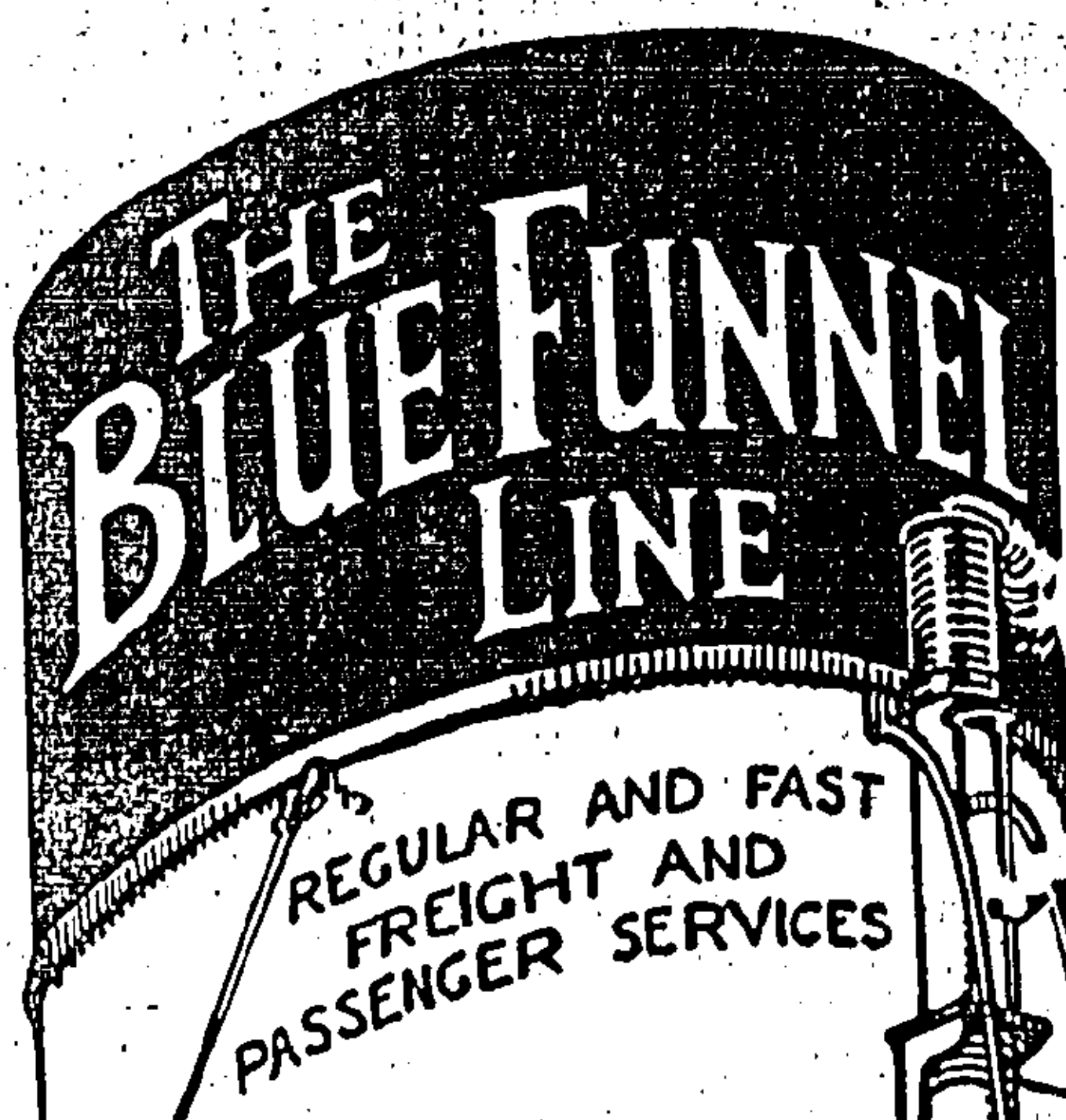
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San Quentin convicts do not say "Take me with you, chief," when an executive quits the prison. But when James B. Holohan retired to private life after several years' service as warden of the world's most populated penitentiary, the prisoners went with him in spirit through a written testimonial, signed by nearly 4,000 men, including 14 in "condemned" row. Photo shows Holohan receiving testimonial from a convicts' committee.



A black and white photograph showing a group of people on a boat, likely a fishing vessel. In the foreground, a large, light-colored net or piece of gear is draped over the side of the boat. Several people are visible on the deck, some appearing to be handling the net or other equipment. The background shows a body of water and a distant shoreline with some structures. The image has a grainy, high-contrast quality.

The fact that their knowledge of navigation has been limited to several months' experience on San Francisco Bay hasn't daunted Mr. and Mrs. Scott Newhall, young Berkeley, California socialite couple, in planning a world cruise. They left San Francisco in the 42-foot ketch Mermald to sail for Africa via Cape Horn. Photos show them and the Mermald.

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STEAMER	Due H'Kong	Leaves H'Kong	Leaves Manila	Due Sydney
TAIPEER	In Port.	15 May	18 May	3 June
CHANGTE	12 June	19 June	22 June	8 July
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HONG KONGALHAMBRA
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as you've always wanted to see her... more
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JUNE LANG • BUDDY ESEN
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Associate Producer: G. G. DeSylva
Directed by DAVID BUTLER
Based on the story by Lewis & Richard
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THE SCREEN'S MOST ROMANTIC TEAM!
IN THE SEASON'S SMARTEST LAUGH-HIT!



Kay Francis loves the
story of a woman who
never knew what love
was until she had to fight
to win back her man!

KAY FRANCIS
THE GOOSE AND THE GANDER
GEORGE BRENT • GENEVIEVE
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SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY
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"MARY BURNS, FUGITIVE"
A GRIPPING, SWIFT-MOVING DRAMA CRAMMED WITH
ACTION, THRILLS AND ROMANCE!!!
A Paramount Super-Production.

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FRANKLIN, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria,
Hongkong.

WEATHER
DELAYS
AVIATRIX

AMY MOLLISON
STOPS AT GRAZ

10,000 WAIT
AT CROYDON

London, May 14.
Bad weather in the Alps forced
Mrs. Amy Mollison to land near Graz
at 7.02 p.m. British Standard Time,
after she had announced her inten-
tion of flying non-stop from Athens
to Croydon.

Graz is about 800 miles from Athens
and the same distance from London.
Mrs. Mollison will resume her
flight to-morrow morning, still hoping
to establish a record for the return
flight from Capetown.

There were astonishing scenes at
Croydon aerodrome where, anticipating
Mrs. Mollison's arrival at about
10 o'clock, some 10,000 persons as-
sembled. Special police were sum-
moned to control the throng, which
finally dispersed most disappointed.

Reuter.

KING'S GREETINGS

Athens, May 14.
A personal aide-de-camp to His
Majesty King George of Greece
welcomed the British airwoman, Mrs.
Amy Mollison, on behalf of the
monarch when she landed at Athens
on her way to England to-day.

The King wished her a successful
flight home.

She is attempting to break the
Capetown-London record, having al-
ready set up a new fast time for the
journey in the opposite direction—
Reuter Bulletin Service.

SPEEDS HOME

Athens, May 14.
Mrs. Amy Mollison arrived here
from Cairo at 11.25 a.m. and after
receiving greetings from the King of
Greece while her plane was being
refueled, took off for Croydon. She
paused in the Greek capital for only
a few minutes.—United Press.

U.S. Denies
China Loan
Agreed Upon

TREASURY HAS NO
POWER TO ACT

MAY PURCHASE
MORE SILVER

Washington, May 14.
Authoritative sources denied the
rumours of a Sino-American agree-
ment which would provide for a large
American loan to China or set a price
at which the U.S. Treasury would
immediately acquire additional
Chinese silver.

It was pointed out that there was
no authority under which the Treas-
ury could grant China a loan.

Although the agreement may pledge
the United States to buy additional
Chinese silver when China needs addi-
tional gold to stabilize its exchange,
it is understood the agreement will not
require immediate purchases on the
part of the Treasury and probably
will not fix a price for any future
purchase, other than the market price.
—Reuter.

FINANCE
LEADER
PASSES

SIR F. SCHUSTER'S
NOTABLE CAREER

London, May 14.
The death has occurred, at the age
of 82 years, of Sir Felix Schuster,
the well-known financier and banker.
The late Sir Felix was a member
of the Council of India from 1906 to
1910, Governor of the Union of Lon-
don and Smith's Bank, Ltd., from
1916 to 1918, and latterly a Director
of the National Provincial Bank.
He served on various Commissions,
and amongst the posts he had held
were those of President and Chair-
man of the Council of the Institute
of Bankers and of the Central
Association of Bankers, President of
the British Bankers' Association, and
Hon. Secretary and Vice-President of
the Alpine Club.—Reuter.

Rich Artist
Kidnapped

ONCE AIDED POLICE
TO TRACK KILLERS

New York, May 14.
Police broadcast an alarm to-day
that Mr. Seymour Dekoven, 31,
wealthy Chicago artist, had disappeared
from his suite at the Ritz Carlton.
He has been missing since yesterday.
It is recalled that Mr. Dekoven
aided the authorities in apprehending
the murderers of his uncle, Mr. Ely
Dalech, a Chicago advertising
executive, a few months ago.
United Press.

Hopes U.S.
Will Help
Philippines

MURPHY TELLS OF
MISSION

NEW LIFE IN
MANILA

When President Manuel Quezon
arrived here this morning, on the
President Coolidge, he declined to
comment on current affairs, except
to state that he had met with Governor
Frank Murphy, during the voyage,
some matters which had not been
concluded in Manila.

He will be returning to-morrow
night on the President Jackson.

Governor Frank Murphy, the High
Commissioner in the Philippines, dis-
cussed the object of his mission to
America and drew an enthusiastic
picture of the Philippines.

The party was met on arrival by
Mr. Charles Hoover, the United
States Consul-General, and Mr.
Hoover, and Mr. Raphael Alunan,
former Minister of Finance in the
Philippines and at present holidaying
in Hongkong with his family.

Governor Murphy stated that his
trip, which would keep him away for
about three to four months, was made
with the object of making the
preliminary arrangements for a
financial and trade conference which
would probably be held in Washington
in the fall and spring. He hoped, he
said, that arrangements could be
made at the conference to help the
Philippines and for a satisfactory
arrangement between the two coun-
tries regarding trade and financial
matters.

A general belief seems to be,
said Governor Murphy, "that the
Islands have an insoluble problem, but
I do not believe that is so. There is
a new life in the domestic capital of
the country and a new vigour in the
Commonwealth Government about all
matters of business, trade and economic
importance. The arrangements
which I hope will be negotiated with
the United States, seems to me to be
very encouraging."

Politically, the Commonwealth
Government is extremely well, and
its success is manifested every day.
Under the capable leadership of Mr.
Quezon and following a sound policy,
the government has excited a new
interest throughout the islands in
political, social and economic life,"
he asserted.

"There are difficulties, just as in
every country. There are great jobs
to be done—but there is a new
realism coming to the people and
they are not afraid to face it. The
United States, and other powers,
should be helpful. It is an enormous
practical, common-sense job, and I
am hopeful of the way it will work
out because of the way it is going
at present. There is no change in
the people; they still want indepen-
dence; and there is no change in the
U.S. attitude—they still want to
grant them independence, as is their
right."

OTHER PASSENGERS
Accompanying President Quezon
to Hongkong are: Captain Bonner
F. Fellers, his A.D.C.; Hon. Jose Yulo,
Mrs. Yulo, Mr. E. Yulo and Miss M.
E. Yulo, Hon. Manuel Roxas, Miss
Eva Araneta.

In Governor Frank Murphy's party
are Miss Eleanor Bumgardner, his
Secretary, Mr. E. G. Kemp, Mr. and
Mrs. William Teahan and Col. Fre-
derick W. Manley.

Also on the President Coolidge is
Hon. George White, former Governor
of Ohio.

Mr. White said he preferred not to
discuss politics since this trip was
his honeymoon. Mr. and Mrs. White
will leave the President Coolidge
here and join the Rajputana for
Manila, whence they will return
across the Atlantic to America.

Lady Caldecott, wife of His Ex-
cellency the Governor, is at present
on her way to the Colony, travelling
by the P. and O. liner Corfu, due here
on June 10.

OFFICER
FINED FOR
SPEEDING

SECOND OFFENCE
IN FORTNIGHT

SEVERAL MINOR
OFFENCES

Mont. P. de N. Ramus, Royal
Artillery, was convicted on the sum-
mons of driving private car No. 2100,
without due care and caution at 1.45
p.m. on April 25 in Lockhart Road,
when he appeared on remand before
Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central
Magistrate's court this morning, and was
fined \$50.

Mr. Schofield said he had calculated
the speed defendant's car was being
driven to be about 39 miles an hour,
and there was a possibility that it
defendant's car had been further
ahead than 50 yards of the Police
more. In any case, 39 miles an hour
in Lockhart Road was dangerous.

On Tuesday last, defendant was
convicted on another summons of
driving the same car on the left side
of the road in Queen's Road, East,
and fined \$2.

Two summonses against Pau Yuen-
wai, driver of private car No. 1000,
for failing to report an accident at the
junction of Queen's Road, East, and
Arsenal Street, on May 2 and for
failing to stop after the accident,
were adjourned for hearing at 11.30
a.m. on May 21.

Mr. J. M. D'Almeida
Renedon appeared in Court and
stated that Mr. M. A. da Silva was
defending, but had been called away
to Macao and was unable to attend
Court this morning.

A fine of \$4 was imposed on H. G.
Mason, driver of private car No.
2700, by Mr. Macfadyen at the Kow-
loon Magistrate's court this morning,
when he pleaded guilty to a summons of
leaving his car unattended in Hankow
Road near the Peninsula Hotel.

A. Dower, driver of private car No.
60, was fined \$3 on a summons for
obstruction in Sai-gan-Street. De-
fendant pleaded he left the car out-
side a grocery store while he went
inside to make purchases.

A. L. Fisher was fined \$2 for having
no rear light on private car No. 260
which he was driving. Defendant
said the car was not his, and he
thought the battery was alright.

Lord Allenby
Stricken

SUDDEN DEATH IN
75TH YEAR

London, May 14.
Field Marshal Lord Allenby, con-
queror of the Turks and deliverer of
the Holy Land during the Great War,
died to-day.

He collapsed in his study and died
almost instantly at 12.30 p.m.
He was 75 years of age and in good
health up to the time of his death.
—Reuter Bulletin Service.

Former Colony
Resident Dead

MR. WALTER SHARPE
DIES IN ENGLAND

News has been received here to-day
that Mr. Walter Sharpe, 28 years of
age, had died in England after a
brief illness.

Mr. Sharpe was formerly employed
in Anderson Music Company and
resided at the Y.M.C.A. He had a
large circle of friends here.
He left for England nearly a year
ago.

CENTRAL

QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL: CAR PARK—JERVOIS ST.
Take Bus No. 4 or 5 going west, 3 min. from stop opposite Queen's

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CARRILLO • The Daring DE MARCOS
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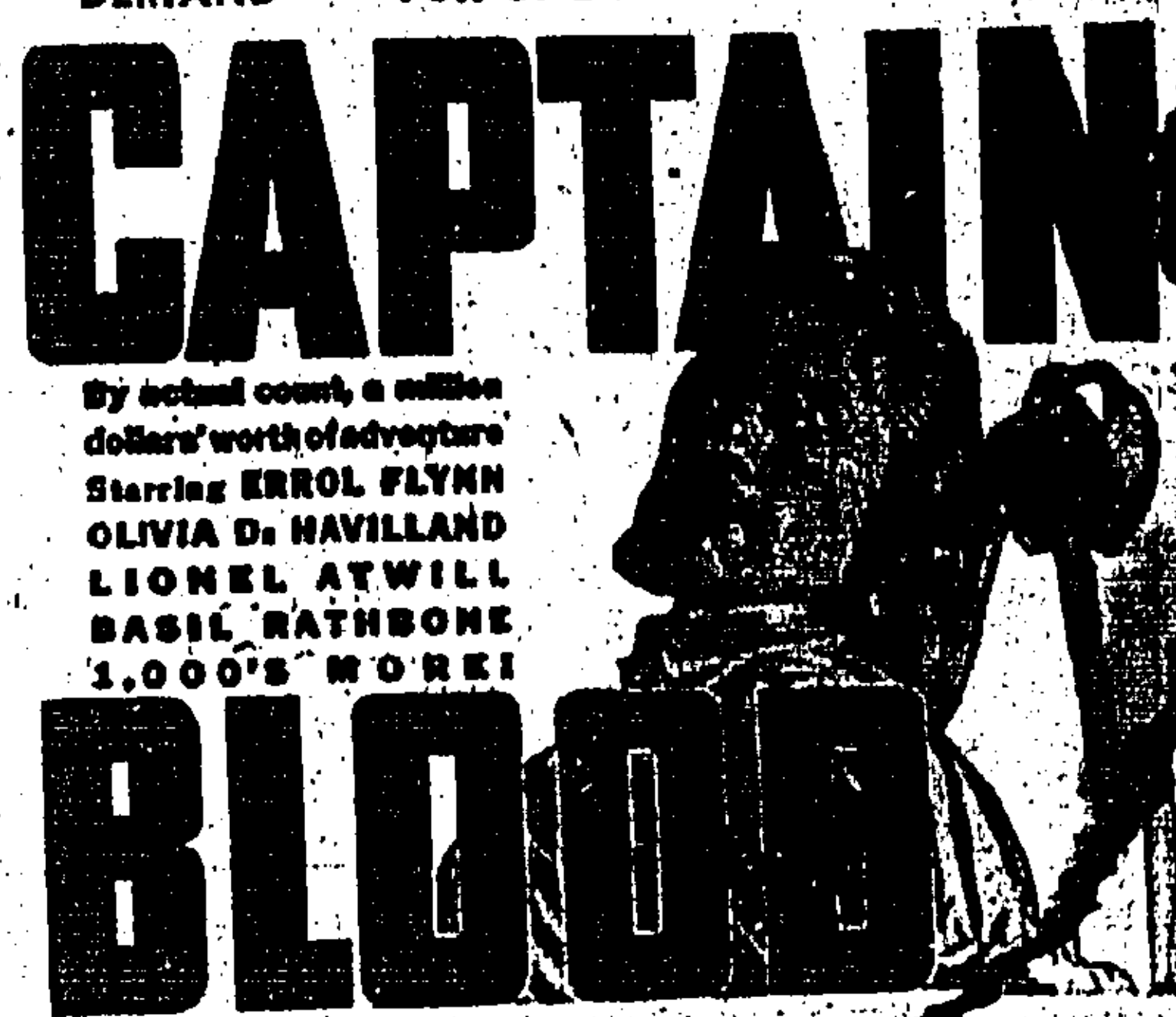
TO-MORROW
ANOTHER DOUBLE ATTRACTION

On the Screen
VICTOR McLAGLEN in
"LAUGHING AT LIFE"

On the Stage
THE NOVARA & RICARDO CO.
A troupe of French Dancers & Acrobats.

CAPTAIN
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TO-DAY ONLY At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30.
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DEMAND — FOR ONE DAY ONLY!



TO-MORROW

Two glorious voices...
Blended in love songs!
Europe's singing star...
America's lady of melody...
...in a thrilling romance under
a Mediterranean moon!



with PHILIP MERIVALE • BENNY BAKER
Lyrics and Music by Oscar Hammerstein II and Erich Korngold
Directed by Alexander Hall • A Paramount Picture

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